Allies Smash 15 Japanese Ships Off New Ireland

The Weather
Today—Fair and continued cold. Yesterday—High, 48; low, 37.
Fuel oil consumption, 69 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

Now 3:30 P.M.
Sunday Post Want Ads are now taken until 3:30 P.M. Saturday. NAtional 4200.

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Yanks on Atoll 750 Miles From Truk; Major Victory in Making, Knox Says

Baruch Calls for Start Now On 'X-Day' Reconversion

Submits Report On War, Postwar Adjustment Policies

By Ben W. Gilbert

Bernard M. Baruch, 73-year-old financier, in a 120-page report on "War and Postwar Adjustment Policies," yesterday called upon the War Production Board and the armed services to begin immediate work on an "X-day reconversion plan," to be put into effect as soon as Germany is defeated.

X day, the report said, is a hypothetical date, already established by the War Department for the end of hostilities in Europe.

The report, prepared at the request of President Roosevelt and War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes, by Baruch, who headed the World War I War Industries Board, and his associate, John Hancock of Lehman Bros., New York, was made public by the White House. Baruch and Hancock are consultants on Byrnes' staff.

Calls on Congress for Legal Aid

Covering broad areas of the return to peace problem, the report calls for the creation of some new Government jobs, but opposes the setting up of an over-all office of demobilization. It calls upon Congress for a portfolio of new laws to assist in reconversion, but urges speedy action by the executive branch, meanwhile, to avoid stalling our economic machine.

Principal recommendations include:

1. Creation in the Office of War Mobilization of a "work director," to establish Government policies for the handling of veterans and other employment problems—to "see that the human side of demobilization is not forgotten."

2. Providing a complete "financial kit" for the termination of war contracts "to assure quick cash, pending settlement," including 100 per cent immediate payment for all completed articles. Comptroller General Lindsay Warren's proposal that settlements be delayed pending an audit was blasted as "quibbling the Nation into a panic" and providing "unemployment by audit."

3. Naming of a surplus property administrator in the OWM, with a surplus property board representing War, Navy, Treasury, Reconstruction Finance Corp., Maritime Commission, WPB, Budget, War Food, Justice, Federal Works, State, and Foreign Economic Administration. Suggested as outlets for surplus Government property are: Civilian goods, Treasury procurement; capital and producer goods, a Reconstruction Finance Corp. subsidiary to be set up; ships and maritime property, Maritime Commission; food, War Food Administration.

4. A "general tightening of the entire Government war machine for both mobilization and demobilization." War agency functions should be reviewed constantly by the Budget Bureau to cut them down as their work dwindles.

5. Prompt extension of needed war powers, including the ex-

See BARUCH, Page 3, Column 7.

Highlights of Baruch Report On Policies of Reconversion

IT is an easier task to convert from peace to war than from war to peace.

In the reconversion and readjustment will come improvements in our standards of life—better houses, better clothes, better food, better safeguards for children, better health protection, and wider educational opportunities. These bring hope for the future instead of fear; they give security instead of unrest.

Any course (in terminating war contracts) such as that proposed recently by the comptroller general (Lindsay Warren) would quibble the Nation into a panic. . . . The delays in settlement could force many concerns into bankruptcy. It would mean unemployment by audit.

There is no need for a postwar depression. Handled with competence, our adjustment, after the war is won, should be an adventure in prosperity.

. . . while the producers should be restrained from excessive profits during the war, the workers, as long as hostilities are on, should refrain from strikes. No grievance, however just, should be permitted to slow our march to victory.

The returning soldier should not be forced to look to charity or community help.

THE war has been a crucible for all of the economic systems of the world, for our own, for communism, fascism, naziism—all the others. And the American system has outproduced the world.

Speed in shifting this productive capacity from war to peace is our most effective attack against the two enemies which threaten in the transition and postwar period—unemployment and inflation.

The business of all of the disposal agencies should be conducted in a goldfish bowl, with the facts on all sales open to public inspection at the point of sale and each agency submiting reports, summarizing these sales regularly to Congress through the Surplus Administrator.

Plan for peace? Yes. Let up on the war? No.

The greatest danger that our Nation faces, not only in the transition period but also in the longtime future, is the tendency for people to become broken up into blocs and segments, each organized for some narrow interest of the moment.

Subsidy Ban Veto Upheld By House

Vote to Override Falls Short of Required Two-Thirds Majority

By Christine Sadler

President Roosevelt won another victory for the Administration's stabilization policy in Congress yesterday when the House voted to uphold his veto of the bill banning food subsidies.

The antisubsidy legislation completed late Thursday after months of wrangling was fired back to the Hill with a strong executive rebuke yesterday morning and voted on soon after the House convened at noon, 226 Representatives recording themselves in favor of overriding and 151 going on record to sustain.

Will Try Again

This vote fell just 25 short of the two-thirds majority required for overriding, and subsidy foes immediately marshaled their forces for another try in legislation that will be required to continue the Office of Price Administration beyond June 30.

"In spite of the veto, opponents of subsidies actually won a victory," declared Representative Wolcott (R., Mich.). "Their battle prevented expansion of the subsidy program beyond its present limits."

Chairman Spence (D., Ky.) of the House Banking Committee immediately introduced a resolution extending the Commodity Credit Corporation until June 30, 1945. Unless specific bans are voted in the meantime, the subsidy program is thus extended beyond this year's election. CCC is the principal finance agency for food subsidies, although the "rollbacks" are paid by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

No More Borrowing Power

CCC will get no additional borrowing power in the simple resolution extending its life, but it is believed a program costing around $1,500,000,000 annually — slightly above the present rate—can be maintained without more funds as the CCC has been taking practically no losses during the war period and has reserves left over from the prewar days in which it had to tie up large sums in loans to farmers to help them market their "surpluses."

In his veto message, the President declared the subsid. ban would raise the cost of food in the cost of living index by at leas' 7 per cent and "not add one dollar to the income of the farmer."

The bill would, in effect, repeal

See SUBSIDY, Page 3, Column 5.

Allies Open Major Attack On Cassino

Ground Troops Hit Powerful Defenses In Wake of 6-Hour Artillery Barrage

Naples, Feb. 18 (AP).—The Allies opened a major assault before dawn today on the stubborn German fortress of Cassino, sending ground troops smashing against the town's powerful defenses after an earth-shaking six-hour artillery barrage. On the Anzio beachhead, 60 miles north, American and British forces continued to hurl back savage German onslaughts.

Hundreds of Allied guns belched steel into Cassino's battered streets and sprayed the slopes of 1800-foot Mount Cassino, which towers above it in one of the deadliest barrages of the Mediterranean war before Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark's seasoned troops moved to the attack. Barrels of some of the guns were almost red-hot when the curtain of fire lifted.

Allies Hold Third of City

Many Germans must have been dead from the massed cannon fire before Allied troops charged in to finish the job at close quarters. From steel-and-concrete pillboxes concealed within the blackened rubble of Cassino itself, the Nazis have for more than a fortnight fought a desperate and successful action to prevent the main Allied Fifth Army from breaking through into the Liri Valley and driving to the assistance of their hard-pressed comrades on the beachhead.

Before today's jump-off, American troops held approximately one-third of Cassino itself and were established on the lower slopes of Mount Cassino, to which they were withdrawn before Tuesday's aerial and artillery destruction of the Benedictine monastery on the top.

Given the greatest air support of the Mediterranean campaign, Allied forces in the 100-square-mile beachhead were reported holding their lines firmly after two days of all-out assault by German men, tanks, guns and planes. Twice the Nazis broke through in the area of Cisterna, 14 miles northeast of Anzio, but each time they were hurled back.

Beachhead Hit at Main Points

The Germans attacked at many points around the 30-mile perimeter of the beachhead, but their fiercest blows still were being struck along the Albano-Anzio road, 10 miles due north of Anzio, and around Cisterna, important

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 2.

Bulletin

Allied Headquarters, Southwest Pacific (Saturday), Feb. 19 (AP).—The Japanese convoy bound from Truk to imperiled Bismarck Archipelago bases when spotted northwest of New Ireland Tuesday has been almost completely wiped out, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported today.

The ships lost by the Japanese to the aerial attackers included 12 merchantmen of 36,500 tons and three warships. The masthead attacks caused heavy losses to Japanese personnel. Yesterday, in first announcing that the attack had begun Tuesday off Mussau Island, General MacArthur said the ships bombed included a destroyer, large tanker and four cargo ships. Today he said additionally that a 7500-ton tanker, five 2000-ton merchantmen, two corvettes and a small merchantman were sunk off Hanover.

Beachhead Is Secured On Eniwetok, Navy Reports

Landing Deprives Japs of Operating Base Near Their 'Pearl Harbor'

By William Hipple

Pearl Harbor, Feb. 18 (AP).—United States assault troops have landed and established beachheads on Eniwetok Atoll, westernmost of the Marshall Islands, striking a day after powerful American task forces attacked Japan's mid-Pacific fortress of Truk, an operation still masked by rigid radio silence.

Although there was no further word from Admiral Chester W. Nimitz about Truk, Secretary of the Navy Knox voiced the opinion in Washington that a major victory was being scored against the Japanese there. He twice referred to the attack on Truk as "an air strike."

The invasion of Eniwetok, announced today by Nimitz, was covered by a heavy concentration of warships and planes. It demonstrated the tremendous power at Nimitz' disposal, coming as it did almost simultaneously with the slash at Truk, in the heart of the mandated Caroline Islands.

A Jap Operating Base

Eniwetok is less than 400 statute miles northwest of Kwajalein, seized by American Marines and soldiers a fortnight ago in the first incursion of the Marshalls. It is but 750 miles northeast of Truk, and has been used chiefly by the Nipponese as an operating base for their planes moving in and out of the Marshalls.

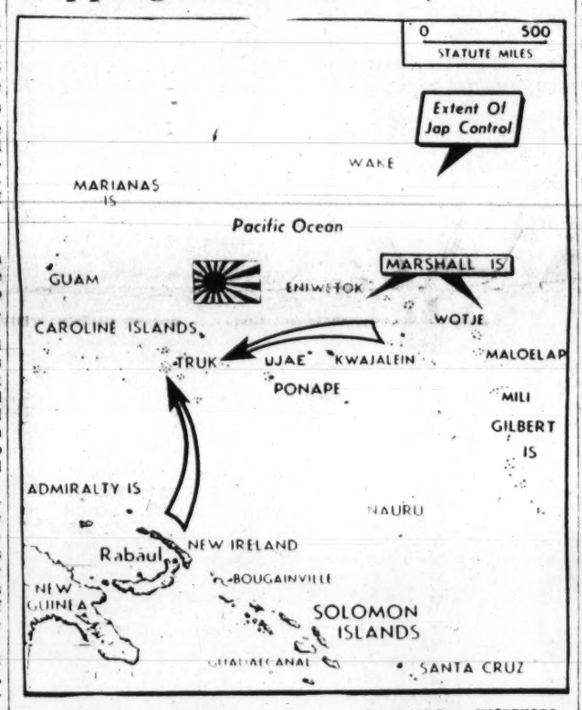
Once Eniwetok has been occupied and its airfield restored, it can be used for land-based heavy bombers in striking at Truk and Ponape. Ponape, another important enemy base in the Carolines, is 425 miles south of Eniwetok.

The new landing emphasized the trip-hammer blows falling on the Nipponese in the Central Pacific. Kwajalein was invaded January 31, and captured within a week. In that period Navy and Army planes bombed and strafed other Marshall atolls still held by the enemy and made three slashing attacks on Wake Island, 620 miles north of Kawajalein. Then Ponape was hit with 55 tons of bombs, probably in preparation for the assault begun on Truk February 16.

Nimitz gave no indication of the opposition his forces may have encountered in Eniwetok. The Japanese had an airfield on Engebi Island at the northern tip of the atoll, and probably another on

See ISLES, Page 2, Column 5.

Stepping-Stone Invasion



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

YANKS GO ASHORE—Investiture of Eniwetok in the eastern Marshalls (black arrows) was announced yesterday, following the great air strike at the Japanese naval bastion of Truk (outline arrows). The enemy indicated our forces had landed on the Truk atoll, but the report was not borne out here

Roosevelt To Return Tax Bill to Hill

President Roosevelt is going to send the new $2,315,000,000 tax bill back to Congress either Monday or Tuesday—presumably with a veto.

The Chief Executive declined yesterday at his press-radio conference to say what his action on the bill would be, commenting only that he was returning the revenue bill to Capitol Hill Monday or Tuesday and that it would be discourteous to Congress to disclose his contemplated action on it.

His response left little question that had not changed his mind about the bill which he has called "unrealistic" as an additional revenue-raiser in the light of huge wartime expenditures.

Short of Revenue Asked

Congressional sources heard Thursday that the bill would be vetoed on the score that it has some loopholes, and also falls far short of the $10,500,000,000 addition revenue which the Treasury urged for the new tax law.

Whether or not a veto is coming up, the President's announced plan appeared definitely to rule out any

See TAX, Page 2, Column 7.

Soldier Vote Peace Moves Get Nowhere

By Robert C. Albright

Three so-called compromise efforts to end the soldier vote stalemate yesterday failed to budge deadlocked House and Senate conferees.

Amid charges of "delay" by two States' rights members, further conferences were called off until Monday.

The weekend adjournment was taken for the announced purpose of "studying" the new compromise plans, although most of the conferees already have made up their minds.

A majority of the House group remained committed against any settlement involving the principle of the Administration's Federal ballot. A majority of the Senate group will take nothing less.

Latest Moves

Yesterday's three latest compromise moves:

1. An entirely new composite bill by Senator Theodore F. Green (D., R. I.), chairman of the Senate conferees. This grants State ballots equal transportation facilities with Federal forms, and permitting

See VOTE, Page 2, Column 8.

"Essential" to WSA Band

Agency Sought Deferment For Trombonist, Probers Told

Stories of beardless young "engineers" and a 21-year-old trombone player whose deferment from military service was sought by their bosses in various Government departments in Washington because of their essentiality to the home front war effort yesterday stirred the risibilities of a House Military Affairs subcommittee investigating draft evasions.

Edgar Puryear, chairman of the War Manpower Commission deferment review committee—the agency which passes on the deferment applications of the men behind the Government desks—was serious when he related the incident involving the trombone player—so serious, in fact, he reluctantly disclosed that the musician was regarded as an "essential" cog in the War Shipping Administration Band.

Representative Andrew J. May (D., Ky.), chairman of the full Military Affairs Committee, expressed surprise that Puryear was hesitant about naming the agency with which the musician was connected.

"I don't want to embarrass the agency but I'll tell you in executive session, or tell you here, if you insist," declared Puryear.

"What's the reason for the secrecy?" demanded May.

"They have a band," replied Puryear.

"What do they use him for," asked May. "Does he go around the country selling war bonds?"

"No," answered Puryear. "But we didn't take much time on that case, about one-sixteenth of a second."

Representative Forest A. Harness (R., Ind.) said he had received reports that 21 and 22 year olds classified as "engineers" in the Government service had been recommended for deferment.

"You don't have to worry about what we do about them," declared Puryear.

Puryear testified that to date Government agencies had filed 38,525 requests for deferment of so-called essential employes and of the 11,943 acted on, 1514, or 12.7 per cent, had been approved.

May charged that the blanket 60-day deferment of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers in the Federal departments, coupled with the screening process adopted by the WMC deferment review committee, actually had retarded the flow of men out of the government into the military service.

Harness said Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson had recently testified before a congres-

See EVADE, Page 2, Column 3.

Reds Capture Staraya Russa, Key Nazi Base

London, Feb. 18 (AP).—Soviet forces advancing along the southern and western shores of Lake Ilmen today captured ancient Staraya Russa, heavily fortified rail junction protecting the heart of the Nazi northern front, and the rail station of Shimsk, 30 miles to the northwest, Moscow announced tonight.

The Moscow communique said Red army forces captured 40 communities in the Staraya Russa sector, just south of Lake Ilmen, including Valnovo, 15 miles to the south on the road to Kholm.

The Russian announcement came a few hours after the Germans told the world they had evacuated the town, held since the first winter

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 6.

Knox Expects Great Victory In Truk Battle

By James F. King

Secretary of the Navy Knox yesterday called the attack on the Japanese naval base at Truk an important American victory and indicated the Navy was prepared to strike the enemy suddenly in almost any part of the Pacific area.

Giving emphasis to the announcement of American landings on Eniwetok Atoll, westernmost of the principal Marshall Islands, Knox declared:

"Now that we've started, we aren't going to stop."

The secretary said the full importance of the victorious assault on Truk would not be known until

See KNOX, Page 2, Column 5.

Truk Attack Seen as 'Cover' For Atoll Blow

By Edward T. Folliard

The violent attack on Truk, it appeared last night, was a "covering action" for the American landings on Eniwetok, westernmost atoll in the Marshall Islands.

It was designed to pin down Japanese planes on Truk, and prevent them from interfering with the American operation at Eniwetok, 750 miles to the northeast.

If the Tokyo radio can be taken as a criterion, Admiral Chester Nimitz's strategy caught the Japanese flatfooted. The Japs, for a while at least, must have been convinced that the assault on Truk was the whole show. The Tokyo radio even went so far as to say that the Americans had landed "mechanized units" there. There was no mention of Eniwetok from the enemy capital.

It may turn out that the attack on Truk, made by "hundreds" of carrier-based planes, was more important than the landing at Eniwetok. This would certainly be the case if any substantial part of the Japanese Imperial Fleet was caught at Truk. But the real objective of the double header attack, it appeared, was to win possession of Eniwetok.

17-Year-Olds Not Affected

Army to Take 110,000 College Trainees for Combat Duties

By the Associated Press

The Army announced plans last night to eliminate most of its specialized military training program in colleges, and an educational leader predicted "a very serious effect" on schools already hard hit by the war.

Some 110,000 specialized training troops will be transferred from college campuses to combat fields, the War Department said, because draft boards have failed to meet the Army's manpower requirements to the full.

[Locally, it was indicated that hundreds of Army students at Maryland, Georgetown and Howard Universities will be affected by the cut.

[At both Georgetown and Maryland, soldiers have been specializing in language courses which obviously are headed for elimination. Howard University has a basic engineering course, in addition to the advanced medicine, dentistry and engineering which will not be halted. At George Washington, ASTP is concerned only with medi-

See TROOPS, Page 2, Column 1.

Report Delayed a Year

400 Lost as Canadian Liner Is Sunk Off African Coast

Vancouver, Feb. 18 (AP).—Four hundred lives were lost in the midnight sinking of the former port of Vancouver liner, Empress of Canada, off Freetown, West Africa, a year ago, it was learned tonight.

News of the loss of the 21,517-ton ship was confirmed publicy for the first time, although an Italian communique had announced its sinking March 15, 1943.

She was carrying troops and navy personnel, Italian prisoners and Greek and Polish refugees, when struck by a torpedo fired by an Italian submarine.

Many of the Vancouver officers and men who sailed in the ship when she carried troops in the battle zones since have been at home on leave. They said the submarine surfaced once after firing one torpedo, picked up an Italian doctor, and then gave survivors a chance to get away from the stricken ship before the Italian submarine's deck guns were used to finish off the Empress of Canada.

Operation Stops Girl's 47-Day Hiccup Siege

New York, Feb. 18 (AP).—Anna Mayer, 21, ceased hiccupping today after a siege of 47 days.

Shortly before noon, Capt. Lester Samuels, of the Army Medical Corps, who received emergency leave to attend to the girl, made an incision in the girl's chest and crushed, with a pair of forceps, the phrenic nerve which controls the movement of the diaphram.

"I am confident the operation has permanently cured the situation," Dr. Samuel said later. "She will definitely recover."

Today's Index

	Page		Page
Amusements	7	Financial	4
Columnists	7	Gallup Poll	2
Crossword	7	Gentler Sex	5
Death Notices	4	Leonard Lyons	7
Drew Pearson	7	Marquis Child	7
Editorials	6	Radio	9
Federal Diary	10	Shirley Povich	8

'Mightiest' Invasion Force Described

On Two Fronts

D. C. Colonel, Marine Are Listed Dead

Col. Arthur G. Hadsell, brother of Mrs. Susan Hadsell Fay, 1577 44th st. nw., and Technical Sergt. William F. Marling, son of Mrs. Josephine Musgrove, 225 8th st. ne., have been killed in action in the South Pacific, it was learned here yesterday.

Colonel Hadsell, 42, a member of the General Staff Corps, was wounded on Bougainville January 30 and died February 7, according to word received by his sister.

The son of the late Col. and Mrs G. Arthur Hadsell, USA, Colonel Hadsell graduated from West Point in 1924. Entering the infantry, he had a tour of duty in Hawaii before going to France to study at the Sorbonne. Returning to this country, he was an instructor in French at the Military Academy for five years. Trained at the Army Tank School, Fort Benning, Ga., the officer was on duty with the 754th Tank Batallion at Pine Camp, N. Y., when he went overseas in January, 1942.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Alice Platt Hadsell, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., three small daughters, and his sister, who is the wife of Col. Edward N. Fay.

Sergeant Marling, 27, a native of Bellaire, Ohio, joined the Marine Corps nine years ago. A graduate of the radio school at Quantico, he was on duty at the Navy Department in 1936. He saw service in China and South America before being sent to the South Pacific a year ago. He was a veteran of the Guadalcanal campaign. According to word received by his mother, he was killed December 30, and buried on the island where he died.

Allies Wait Strike Until Sure They Can Win, Somervell Says

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 18 (AP).—The greatest amount of men, munitions, installations and equipment the world has ever known is being assembled in England for the invasion of the European continent which is certain to come, Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell said today.

The general, head of the Army Service Forces, addressed a Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

"When the day of invasion comes, and I assure you it will, such a weight of fire power, air power, armored, motorized power and manpower as never before was assembled will strike," said General Somervell. "But we aren't going to step off until we can win."

General Somervell also asserted that unless the Japanese army changes in its courage and fanaticism it must be exterminated before the defeat and occupation of "Tojo's land."

"The Japanese have forced us to this decision," he added, "we'll do a thorough job, and having done it we will invade Tojo's home islands. We will not pause until we are convinced that Japan has ceased forever to be a menace to the world.

"After we have won in Europe, we still have a long, hard war to fight."

Storekeeper Found Shot at Travilah

Harry Fawley, 51, owner of a store in Travilah, Md., was in critical condition last night at the Montgomery County General Hospital at Sandy Spring as the result of self-inflicted bullet wounds, according to Maryland police.

Fawley was found in his garage yesterday by his 16-year-old son, Charles, who called the Rockville Rescue Squad. According to police, the man shot himself in the head, above the heart and in his left shoulder.

A lifelong resident of Montgomery County, Fawley had attended the funeral of his sister, Mrs. William L. Aud, wife of the Montgomery County Tax Assessor, Thursday.

Hagerstown Officer Killed in Plane Crash

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 18 (Spl.). First Lieut. Stewart P. Cline, jr., 23, was killed in a plane crash in the Latin American area, his mother, Mrs. Elsie E. Cline, Hagerstown, was notified. He was the pilot of a Liberator bomber, previously reported missing. His body has been recovered. Cline was a 1935 graduate of the Williamsport (Md.) High School.

• TROOPS •
From Page 1.

cine.—Editor's Note.]

Dr. George F. Zook, president of the American Council on Education, who made the remark about the seriousness of the action from an educational standpoint, said it would naturally bear hardest on those colleges which have no women students and no Navy contracts.

Except for advanced courses in medicine, dentistry and engineering, the entire ASTP—Army Special Training Program—will be eliminated.

The decision was reached because the Army is 200,000 men short of its goals. The high command wanted 7,700,000 men in uniform by the end of 1943. It got 7,500,000, the War Department said.

This shortage immediately raised the prospect of another belt-tightening for the draft boards, recombing files of the deferred and perhaps more emphasis on speedy induction of fathers heretofore deferred for dependency reasons alone—a reason no longer sufficient under draft procedure.

The ASTP was organized by the Army, December 17, 1942.

Soldiers who had gone through basic training and showed special aptitudes in technical subjects were enrolled.

It is planned to remove 110,000 men from the colleges before April 1 and reassign them to combat service, leaving 35,000 students. The latter figure includes 5000 preinduction students. The 17-year-olds will not be affected.

Increased tempo of offensive operations and "mounting casualties" figured in the decision, too, the Army said. Immediate field replacements are needed, especially the type of personnel in the college training program.

This group of 110,000, the announcement added, has enough training now to qualify for noncommissioned and technical assignments, particularly in the Infantry.

Had Little Choice

There was a choice of reducing the number of combat units or drawing now on the ASTP reservoir and "it was decided that military necessity" dictated the latter course, the Army said.

Referring to the draft situation, the announcement said:

"The shortage of personnel from which the Army is now suffering has led the War Department to drastic decisions during the past week. Because of the inability of the Selective Service to deliver personnel according to schedule, the Army is now short 200,000 men who should have been in uniform before the end of 1943."

Secretary of War Stimson praised the cooperation the Army got from the colleges and said the program had been a success. The colleges will be reimbursed by the Army for the unexpired portion of contracts covering the students withdrawn, he said.

Maj. Wliliam Hale

West Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 18 (AP).—Maj. William Hale, 73, retired Salvation Army officer, died at a hospital today.

A resident of Teaneck, N. J., he was a Salvation Army executive in France during the First World War, and later was manager of several of the organization's largest industrial homes in various sections of the country.

• ITALY •
From Page 1.

highway junction. The German design was obvious—to pile straight down the highway from Carroceto to Anzio, splitting the defending forces and capturing the Allies' main supply port.

In an effort to pin down attacking German armor, the Allied Air Force flew 1500 sorties yesterday, including hundreds by four-engined Flying Fortresses and Liberators. It was an awesome sight as the great planes swooped thousands of feet down from their accustomed operational altitude and showered the Nazis with antipersonnel and high-explosive bombs.

Swarms of medium and fighter bombers also roamed the battle area, plastering the enemy almost at will.

Rome Reported Bombed Again

By night British Wellington bombers struck at Nazi front lines and raked German supply lines to prevent them from regrouping under cover of darkness. Hardly a moment of day or night were the Germans free from some sort of air attack, whereas Allied ground troops were subjected only to occasional hit-or-miss attention from above. In all yesterday the Allies lost nine planes and shot down three enemy craft.

(The Rome radio said that Rome was bombed today. Previous assaults there have been an the railway yards and outlying airports.)

Allied warships ranging off the beachhead continued to jolt the Germans with tons of shells, but they, too, came under intense fire from Nazi artillery in the hills. An enemy shell passed through the bridge of one American warship without exploding.

(A German broadcast claimed advances near Aprilia, but acknowledged that the British and Americans were "offering stiff resistance there in deeply echeloned defenses adjacent to swampy territory.")

Hip-Shooting General

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DEMONSTRATES—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme commander of Allied Expeditionary Forces, takes a Browning light machine gun off its mount and fires it from the hip. The incident occurred on an inspection of infantry units in England

Polish Cabinet May Quit Over Soviet Stand

London, Feb. 18 (AP).—The cabinet of the Polish government in London may resign to remove Soviet objection to some of its members considered anti-Russian, it was learned today, but Poles still were hopeful that some settlement could be reached.

However, the opinion was widely held in London that the Poles had waited too long to accept Soviet terms and that the Russians would set up a government of Poles inside Poland friendly to the Soviet Union. Others thought the Russians would rather make up with the Polish government in London, already recognized by Britain and the United States

Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, Polish premier, has held long conferences with Prime Minister Churchill, who was reported to have sent a second message to Premier Stalin.

If the Churchill-Stalin negotiations break down some members of the Polish cabinet may resign in protest against further submission to Russian demands. This presumably would erase Russian objections to the present government.

If the whole cabinet quits it would leave Mikolajczyk free to form a cabinet capable of dealing with the Russians.

Boarder Is Indicted In Woman's Slaying

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 18 (Spl.). Lester Looker, 35, charged with the fatal shooting last December 21, of Esther Schildknecht at a local rooming house, was indicted for murder by the grand jury. Looker, a Virginian and truck driver, was a boarder at the woman's home and had been attentive to her, said police.

• EVADE •
From Page 1.

sional committee that the Army was 200,000 behind in its quota yet there were 100,000 civilian employes of draft age in the War Department, many with 1-A classifications, who haven't been called to the colors. "I don't think anyone knows why they haven't been called," he added.

Defends Point System

"I don't understand it," remarked Puryear.

"Something's wrong somewhere," said Harness.

Puryear strongly defended the point system adopted by his committee as a guide to rating deferments but admitted it was possible under it for a nonessential clerk with long experience in his job to gain a high rating.

Harness said he knew of one Government department where several young law graduates were employed in the transportation section doing routine clerical work and asked how they would be rated under the WMC point system.

"Well, they would get some credit under our system," declared Puryear, "because we'd consider they had a trained brain."

War Sidelights

Churchill Dubbed Poker Statesman

Lisbon, Feb. 18 (AP).—The secret of Prime Minister Churchill's statesmanship, the Nazis now declare, is "his aptitude for the American game of poker."

Robert Ley, leader of the German labor front, asserts in an article on Churchill in the newspaper Der Angriff that "the whole political secret of this man is his gambler's character. Churchill is a poker player.

"This curious game consists of irritating one's opponent into overreaching himself." Ley adds, "Thus only a person with an aptitude for falsehood, bluff and hypocrisy can achieve a master of poker."

180,000 Jews Eliminated

London, Feb. 18 (AP).—Nearly the entire Jewish community in Holland—numbering 180,000 persons—has been wiped out by the Germans, a document smuggled out of the Nazi-occupied country into Dutch government hands indicates.

The government in exile here is compiling from the document a catalogue of German atrocities leading to the mass extermination through outright killing, sterilization, and deportation.

It is believed some hundreds of Jews have managed to exist underground.

Crowley Quitting Alien Property Job

The resignation of Leo T. Crowley as alien property custodian has been in the cards a long time, President Roosevelt said yesterday, but Crowley will continue as foreign economic administrator.

That, Mr. Roosevelt said at a press-radio conference, is his main job. He said there had been no discussion of Crowley's resigning also as chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Norfolk Pastor Leaves

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 18 (AP).—Resignation of the Rev. C. Newman Faulconer, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, who will leave March 15 to accept pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church, Waynesboro, was approved by the Norfolk Presbytery.

Churchill-Backed Candidate Defeated by Cobbler's Son

London, Feb. 18 (AP).—A cobbler's son defeated a Conservative marquess backed by Prime Minister Churchill in a by-election for Parliament yesterday.

Churchill has twice come to the support of candidates of his Conservative Party recently. In his first intervention his candidate won by a narrow margin. In this second—in the army community of West Derbyshire—he has suffered a defeat.

Local conditions, not entirely connected with the larger national issues, had some part in the result as C. F. White, independent, defeated the 26-year-old Marquess of Hartington, 16,336 to 11,775. The family of the marquess—heir to the Duke of Devonshire—has represented the constituency constantly since 1885 except from 1918 to 1923, when White's father held the seat.

Churchill indorsed the young marquess, saying it would be disastrous if Britain "fell into petty squabbles in the very year when her supreme efforts must be made."

The campaign was fought out on personalities and community issues alone, Churchill supporters said, and it did not reflect popular opposition to the Churchill program of government.

Under Britain's wartime political truce, the party holding a seat is unopposed for reelection by a Conservative, Liberal, Labor or Liberal National. Independents and others, however, have been cutting into this practice increasingly and the Government began taking a firmer line in opposing independents.

The Gallup Poll

Public Opposed to 'Make-Work' Policies Of Unions; Law Banning Practice Favored

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 18.—Continuing shortages of manpower as pointed out by military and Administration leaders has focused attention anew upon the "make-work" policies employed by some unions.

While union leaders have always argued their right to make-work for their members, they have apparently failed to convince the majority of Americans that this practice is justifiable, particularly in a period of labor shortage. That is the evidence brought to light today in a poll on the make-work or "feather-bedding" issue.

To measure opinion throughout the country, the Institute had field reporters put the issue to a cross-section of the voting population as follows:

"Some labor unions make jobs for more of their members by requiring employers to hire more men than are actually needed to do a particular job. The unions say this is necessary in order to give work to all their members. Do you think a law should be passed stopping this practice?"

A tabulation of the answers shows a large majority favoring passage of such a law:

Yes	62%
No	17
Undecided	21

It is significant that even among labor union members included in the cross-section the predominant number are opposed to featherbedding.

The actual vote of labor union members on the issue shows 49 per cent favoring passage of a law to stop make-work practices, 30 per cent opposed to passage of such a law, and 21 per cent undecided.

A study of the trend of opinion on the subject shows a substantially larger number of persons being undecided today than was found to be the case in a similar survey six months ago. At that time 12 per cent were reported undecided; whereas today 21 per cent are reported undecided. However, the proportion of those with opinions for and against featherbedding remains about the same today as it was six months ago.

One of the reasons for public opposition to make-work practices at this time probably is the acute manpower shortage. In normal times, or in times of economic depression when there are not enough jobs to go around, the public might be more tolerant of practices designed to make jobs for men and women members of labor unions.

Allies Smash Japs on Two Burma Fronts

Calcutta, Feb. 18 (AP).—From two fronts in the bitter Burma battling came reports today of Allied successes—the killing of 1000 Japanese by the stranded Seventh Indian Division in Ngakyedauk Pass on the west and a strong Chinese offensive to the north, already victorious in 27 of 30 actions against the enemy.

A fresh column of British troops finally broke through to the Ngakyedauk Pass on the Arakan front, where the Indian troops have been standing off the Japanese on all sides of that Mayu Mountain ridge gap for two weeks to keep open the Allied supply road through the hills. The Japanese tried to smash the "box" defense the Indian division set up just east of the pass, ran head-on into blistering machine-gun fire and were cut down.

Describing the Chinese offensive, Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell said in northern Burma that the action is designed to "retake all northern Burma.

"We don't know exactly how strong the Japanese are in the valley," General Stilwell reported of the action in the Hukawng Valley below the Wantuk Bum Hills, "but the Chinese know from experience they can beat them and are advancing confidently."

Recently his Chinese troops outmaneuvered the Japanese 8 miles south of Taihpa Ga and captured Yawngbang Village, near the foot of the Wantuk Bum Hills, without resistance. The entire operation has been supplied solely by air, but Stilwell added that the Ledo road, built by American engineers on the heels of the Chinese, "already has been of indirect benefit and soon will benefit us directly."

War Fronts Called 'Jolt' For Gripers

Athens, Ga., Feb. 18 (AP).—Norman Lodge, Associated Press war correspondent, told the Georgia Press Institute today civilians at home who complain of wartime inconveniences "would be thoroughly ashamed of themselves" if they realized privations of U. S. soldiers in the southwest Pacific.

Lodge predicted four more years of war against Japan "if we do the job the way it ought to be done," and said in part:

"The conquest of New Georgia was 37 days . . . in which every jungle growth, every shell hole, every bomb crater was the front line for whatever soldier, squad, patrol or platoon happened to hold it. It was 37 days in which no hot meal was served for no one knew where any outfit was. It was 37 days of terror, of filth, of stench and of constant fighting . . .

"It was 37 nights of feeling lizards crawling up your pants legs, of sand fleas and bluebottle flies crawling into your nostrils and ears and malarial mosquitos taking blood transfusions.

"It was 37 nights of hearing groans of your own and the Jap wounded . . . And yet your boys took it, and shelled it out, and never one gripe did I hear from any of those boys."

Rubber Footwear Price Rise Announced by OPA

The Office of Price Administration yesterday announced an increase in the retail price of waterproof rubber footwear, but said it would be offset by better wearing quality.

Rubber, galoshes and rubber boots, now being produced with more synthetic and less reclaimed rubber, will cost about 6 per cent more than the so-called victory line of such merchandise, the agency asid.

City Traps Pigeons

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 18.—Hagerstown's city park wild pigeon problem has been solved by the use of traps. Besieged by huge flocks of the birds which would turn up at feeding time for wild ducks, geese and swan on the park lake, park workers turned to traps when guns failed.

Truk Assault Spurs U. S. Plans in China

By Clyde A. Farnsworth

United States Air Force Headquarters, China, Feb. 18 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault said today his Fourteenth Army Air Force is laying the groundwork for collaboration with Admiral Chester W. Nimitz in cracking Japan's Pacific defenses and carrying on the war from China.

He made the statement as news of the American attack on Japan's great base of Truk aroused intense jubilation here and in Chungking.

The boldness of the assault was greeted with feelings almost of incredulity, and was taken as an indication that Admiral Nimitz's plan to drive across the Pacific to land ground and air forces on the China coast was well under way.

More and more confident predictions are heard in China that a Chinese counteroffensive may be attempted and that Hankow might even be retaken by fall.

Chennault said: "For some time I have been endeavoring to push construction of air bases, airfields and operational facilities in China so we can accommodate a much greater number of transports to bring in a greater quantity of supplies for both aviation and ground forces to be used not only in driving the Japanese out of China, but also in attacking them in Japan.

"Of course, these transport bases could also be used when Admiral Nimitz comes in with his land and air forces. Air forces coming ashore without proper facilities would be almost useless."

Chennault's statement recalled the words of Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell last Sunday that Nimitz's plan must be "supported heavily by an aggressive Allied land and air offensive projected from the interior" and "this we intend to do in spite of the existing blockade."

• RUSSIA •
From Page 1.

of the Russian-German war. The Russians, however, said the town was captured by storm.

Both Staraya Russa and Shimsk, at the western tip of Lake Ilmen, are stations on the railway that runs from Chudovo on the Leningrad-Moscow trunk railway, curves around Lake Ilmen and reconnects with the trunk line at Bologoe.

A new extensive German withdrawal from their easternmost salient in northern Russia appeared likely, for other Soviet troops to the west were reported moving down from Luga toward Pskov, capturing several populated places. The only railroad from the Staraya Russa area runs westward through Pskov and if this town is taken before the Germans can retreat they will be cut off.

There was a possibility that such a collapse might be matched before long on perhaps an even greater scale in the Dnieper Bend, where the Germans said tonight that the Russians had launched a new big-scale attack. Berlin said the assault was opened Thursday against the iron city of Krivoi Rog and that a breach had been made in the German lines.

Final erasure of the Korsun trap in the Dnieper Bend as announced Thursday was believed to have released 25 Russian divisions to be wheeled against Nazi Field Marshal Fritz von Mannstein's already disordered forces.

Krivoi Rog, Hitler's most important stronghold east of the Bug River, appeared to be the most pressing danger spot for the Germans in the south.

In the Korsun trap, the Russians beat through ravines and woods, flushing the last few thousand survivors from their hiding places, the communique said.

• KNOX •
From Page 1.

the necessity for radio silence by the ships making the attack was ended. Certainly one of the results, however, was the support given the forces assaulting Eniwetok, 70 miles northeast of Truk.

Year's Third Big Blow

Knox, in response to questions, did not deny explicitly Japanese broadcasts which indicated American forces had landed on Truk, but twice he said: "This was an air strike." He added that he did not know whether the attack was continuing.

The Secretary said the Truk attack was the third important strike against Japanese bases since New Year's Day and another in the overall campaign "to destroy for time Japan's ability to wage war whether it be on the sea, on land or in the air. He said others were the New Year's Day raid on Rabaul and the February 4 bombardment of Paramushiro and he indicated there were more to come.

Knox sai dcommander of the forces attacking Truk was Admiral Raymond A. Spruance, who was in charge of operations against the Gilbert and the Marshall Islands.

Meet No Effective Resistance

"The main significance of the strike by carrier-based planes against Truk," Knox said, "is the growing ability of our joint sea and air power to project its strength westward. With increased fleet strength, we are now able to go on the offensive and strike the enemy in the time and the place we select."

It is further significant, Knox continued, that our sea power is of such magnitude in the Pacific area as to make itself felt from the Bering Sea, west of Alaska, down to Australia. Our surface craft ply over the whole area, he said, without meeting effective resistance.

"Behind this growth of sea power are the bitter campaigns of the Aleutians, the Gilberts, Kwajalein and the entire Solomons operation," Knox said. "Spearheaded by our fleet, we have been able to drive the enemy from these areas so that bases and airfields became available to us. Then, as soon as we had secured these bases, our fleet has driven deeper into enemy territory."

In Command Of Truk Attack

ADMIRAL RAYMOND AMES SPRUANCE

Engine Failure Reported in Air Crash Killing 6

San Diego, Calif., Feb. 18 (AP).—Engine failure was advanced today as a possible cause of the flaming crash of a four-engined Vultee Coronado patrol bomber into Navy barracks on the Coronado Strand last night, causing 8 deaths and injuries to 30 other servicemen.

Firemen and police reported that as the giant plane was sweeping low over the barracks to make a landing, a motor suddenly lost its power, causing it to drop.

Names of six crewmen injured included:

Ensign L. T. Larson, Eau Claire, Wis., and Aviation Ordnanceman, F. W. Epperson, Everett, Ohio.

Names of the dead were withheld.

Plane Carrying 14 Believed Lost at Sea

A missing plane, carrying 14 persons, including a crew of 5 and 5 naval personnel, is presumed to have crashed at sea en route from the Pacific northwest to Seattle, Wash., the Navy announced yesterday.

Operated under contract for the Navy by Pan-American Airways, Inc., the plane has been missing 24 hours. Searching planes, the Navy said, have sighted wreckage and a floating life-raft in the vicinity where the plane is believed to have gone down. No trace of survivors was discovered.

Members of the crew were: Henry H. Thomas, pilot; Mitchell B. Sumrell, copilot; Elwood W. Smith, radio officer; Cecil D. Kester, radio officer, and Theodore J. McGrath, steward, all of Seattle.

The passengers were Lieut. William W. McClain, Wheeling, W. Va.; Lieut. Cecil B. York, Dallas, Tex.; Lieut. (j. g.) Francis G. Grosse, Highland Park, Ill.; Boatswain James L. Wilson, San Diego, Calif.; Pay Clerk Hubert C. Beane, Supply Corps, Oakland, Calif.; Raymond S. Griffith, Civil Aeronautics Administration communicator, Burlington, Iowa; Thomas E. Jeter Pan-American Airways, Seattle and Davis R. Rolston, Civil Aeronautics Administration engineer, Staunton, Va.

• TAX •
From Page 1.

March 1 effective date for the long list of increased Federal excise taxes carried in the bill, which could only be effective then if the law had been entered on the statute books ten days before the first of next month. The new excises were estimated to yield approximately 87 million a month.

New Measure Doubled

A veto would set aside the decision of Congress to freeze the social security payroll taxes at the present levels of 1 per cent on employers and employes, inasmuch as a temporary freeze measure expires March 1 and in the absence of the new proposed law, the rates will automatically rise to 2 per cent on employers and employes at the end of February. Such a rise, it is estimated, will provide an additional $1,300,000,000 in annual revenue.

Congressional leaders have expressed doubt that Congress will enact another revenue measure this year, if there is a veto for this one—which finally emerged after months of hearings and debate.

Thus, if there is no overriding action by Congress(and attempts to override a veto are considered unlikely), general Federal tax rates would remain at the levels under which collections are currently being made.

• ISLES •
From Page 1.

Eniwetok Island at the southern end.

Six Raids in 3 Days

Those fields and ground defenses, however, may have been knocked out by preinvasion bombing. The series of air raids on Eniwetok were climaxed with six raids in three days last week, by every type of plane which carriers could send aloft.

The assault on Eniwetok was commanded by Rear Admiral Richmond K. Turner, with Rear Admiral H. W. Hill in command of the amphibious forces. The assault forces consisted of the Twenty-second Marines and elements of the 106th Army Infantry, under the leadership of Marine Brig. Gen. T. E. Watson of 4906 Tilden st. nw., Washington, D. C.

The Twenty-second Marine Regiment was led by a Texan, Col. John T. Walker. Col. Russel G. Ayers commands the 106th Infantry.

Although complete silence has prevailed at fleet headquarters concerning the attack on Truk, announced yesterday, the Tokyo radio broadcast the wholly unconfirmed report that "powerful mechanized units as well as air power" were engaged there and that ground fighting was in progress.

Naval Plane Crashes in Fog; 3 Dead, 4 Hurt

Crashes of naval aircraft lost in dense fog on the Eastern seaboard Thursday took the lives of three officers, and injured three noncommissioner officers and a civilian.

Seven of the planes crashed and another made a forced landing after its pilot ordered his three-man crew to parachute to safety. One flier was listed as missing last night.

Meanwhile the Navy made public the names of those in the crash of a twin-engine Navy transport plane which crashed at Travilah, near Gaithersburg, Md., Thursday afternoon.

They were:

Dead: Lieut. (j. g.) G. W. Thomas, 33, ofo Wickford, R. I., and Lieut. (j. g.) T. N. Sexton, 23, of Fishtrap, Ky.

Injured: Dr. Maurice E. Bell, 33, of Wickford, a civilian; Lieut. (j. g.) Gerald A. Friederici, 29, Wickford; Edward B. Collins, 29, 3d class machinist's mate, Annapolis, Md.; and Matthew Phillips, 23, 3d class machinist's mate, of Westfield, Mass.

Names of the third flier who was killed near Quantico and one missing near Montross were withheld by the Navy until the next of kin are noitfied.

A plane operating from the Naval Proving Ground at Dahlgren, Va., became lost over Upper Marlboro, and the pilot, Lieut. (j. g.) Byron A. Pepper, Colonial Beach, Va., ordered three men flying with him to jump. They were Elwin D. Jones, 21; Kenneth W. Rykor of Phoenix, Ariz., and James V. Oliver, 22, of Dahlgren. All landed safely. Lieutenant Pepper later made a successful forced landing at Elkins, W. Va.

Six planes attached to the Naval Air Station at Atlantic City likewise were forced down, two crashing and four landing without casualties.

The pilot of one which crashed near Quantico was missing. Another crashed near Montross, Va., killing the pilot. The others made forced landing near Montross, Millington, Md., and Gettysburg, Pa. Information on the fliers was not released.

Tito's Forces Cross Alps To Hit Nazis

London, Feb., 18 (AP).—Yugoslav Partisans announced today they had cleared all Germans out of southern Slovenia, except for two towns reported surrounded, and smashed across the Julian Alps to battle the Nazis in the northeast corner of Italy.

During the last week of January alone, the forces of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) reported they killed 618 Germans and wounded 551 more, according to a dispatch from Cairo.

Bitter fighting is going on in northeast Italy just north of the First World War battlefield of Caporetto, the Free Yugoslav radio announced. The communique said units of the Thirtieth Patriot Division had crossed the Isonzo River, occupied the right bank, and tangled with the enemy between Tolmino, 10 miles southeast of Caporetto, and Gorizia, which is 20 miles farther downstream and northwest of Trieste.

• VOTE •
From Page 1.

servicemen to use a Federal ballot only on his oath that he has not received a State ballot.

2. A counter proposal by Representative Harris Ellsworth, Republican) of Oregon, to divide the soldier vote program into two separate bills and assure a vote in both chambers on each. Under this plan the Eastland-Rankin "recommendations" to the States would first be cleared. Then Congress would vote separately on the Administration's Federal-State ballot option.

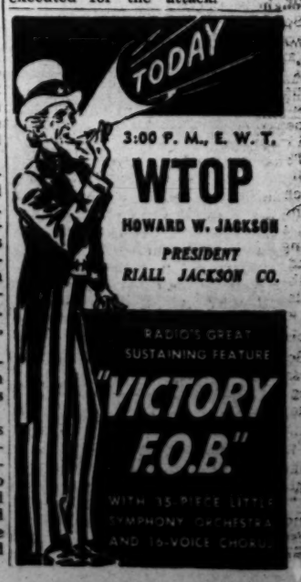
Just a Suggestion

3. A "suggestion" by Senator Tom Connally (Democrat) of Texas, that State offices be added to the Federal ballots, which now permit voting only for President, Senators and Congressman. Connally later said he was not advocating this plan but merely put it forward for discussion.

Poland Nazi Governro Escapes in Train Wreck

London, Feb. 18 (AP).—The Polish telegraph agency said today that Hans Frank, Nazi governor general of Poland, narrowly escaped last month when a dynamite blast near Cracow wrecked his special armored train, blowing up three coaches and killing a number of Frank's companions.

The agency said German posters announced that 100 Poles had been executed for the attack.



OPA Decrees Lower Citrus Fruit Prices

Oranges, Lemons And Grapefruit To Sell by Pound

Retail prices "appreciably" under those of last year for oranges, grapefruit, and lemons were promised consumers yesterday by the Office of Price Administration.

The new regulation controlling prices in sales except at retail will go into effect immediately and mark-up changes to be announced soon will result in Nation-wide season-long average retail price of 9.5 cents a pound for oranges, 8 cents a pound for grapefruit, and 13.5 cents a pound for lemons, OPA said.

While the consumer will benefit, the producer also will get a higher return—the change coming in making sales by pound rather than dozens mandatory, reducing the number of mark-ups permitted, and in elimination of "excessive distributive mark-ups—with consequent elimination of the abuses which resulted from excessive mark-ups in the previous regulation."

Disputes Claim

Had No Talks With Slattery, SaysPresident

President Roosevelt said yesterday he had heard nothing since last summer about a controversy involving Harry Slattery's status as Rural Electrification Administrator.

The President was told at a news conference that Slattery had testified this week before a Senate committee that he was called to the White House last week and asked for his resignation. To a question whether he could relate the circumstances, the Chief Executive said he had not seen Slattery, had not heard from him in any way and had sent no message to him.

"Are you aware of the controversy about him and the REA?" a reporter inquired.

Mr. Roosevelt said as he remembered it, there was some controversy last summer and he hadn't heard anything about it since then.

When he was told that evidently someone aimed to involve him and the White House in the controversy, he said they would have some difficulty doing that.

Slattery's testimony was given before an Agriculture subcommittee which is seeking to determine whether politics entered into administration of the REA. He said that four attempts had been made to get his resignation, one by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and three by Jonathan Daniels, a presidential secretary, and that Wickard had stripped him of authority through appointment of William J. Neal as deputy administrator.

Falls Church Group to Map Play Facilities

Arlington-Fairfax County Bureau of Post, Telephone CHestnut 3239.

The executive committee of the Falls Church, Va., Child Care Recreation Association will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of the president, William V. Blumer, 2415 N. Potomac st., Arlington, to formulate plans for the summer months.

The organization, composed of citizens of the Falls Church area, was formed to provide adequate recreational facilities for the children and young people of the community, as well as child care service for working mothers, after the closing of the local schools.

Reports on Disease

Dr. Nelson Podolnick, Fairfax County health director, reports there were 385 cases of communicable diseases in Fairfax County in January, a decline over the preceding month. Influenza topped the list with 360 cases. There were also eight cases of scarlet fever.

Fifteen births were reported and 18 deaths. Thirty-four new patients were registered at the maternal and infant clinics, and 21 new patients were admitted for treatment or diagnosis at the venereal disease clinics.

The sanitation department made 45 restaurant inspections and obtained 30 improvements. Twenty-one positive cases of rabies were reported.

Civic League to Meet

Members of the Oakton School and Civic League will hold a special meeting at the Oakton Methodist Church Monday at 8 p. m. to discuss plans for the acquisition of a new school building to replace the one recently destroyed by fire.

Farewell Tea Planned

The Day Branch of the Ladies' Guild of the Falls Episcopal Church is planning a farewell tea at the rectory, East Broad st., for their president, Mrs. Bruce Canaga. Her husband, Colonel Canaga, has been transferred to the West Coast.

OPA Official At N. Y. Quits In Gas Row

Price Administrator Chester Bowles yesterday announced he had accepted the resignation of Lance Booth, food rationing officer of the OPA regional office in New York City.

Bowles said he accepted the resignation as an outgrowth of Booth's dispute with the Manasquan, N. J., ration board over the latter's refusal to give him additional gasoline for a fishing boat.

Sought More Gas

Booth, who was honorably discharged from the Coast Guard due to an injury in November, 1942, was said by Bowles to have obtained a ration of 1200 gallons of gasoline from the board and later appealed for more over heads of the members.

The OPA administrator, in a letter to Representative James C. Auchincloss (R., N. J.), who had demanded an explanation of the matter, absolved Booth of any wrongdoing and said he merely had used "bad judgment" in appealing first to the district OPA office, and when he lost, to the regional office, where he worked.

Technical Point

Bowles told the New Jersey Congressman that the case technically hinged on whether Booth was engaged in commercial fishing and at the same time worked for OPA.

Bowles said Booth came to Washington to present the facts as he knows them.

"When we talked with Booth," he said, "he offered to submit his resignation. Under the circumstances, we shall accept it."

2 Taxi Rate Boost Pleas Denied by PUC

The District Public Utilities Commission yesterday denied a petition of the United Taxicab Drivers to raise taxicab group riding rates and charges for waiting time. The PUC said the group-riding poposal was confusing and the waiting charge proposal was unreasonable.

The association proposed that group riding rates be charged to passengers only for the zones in which two or more passengers occupy the cab. At present, group rates must be charged for the entire trips of all persons in a cab if it is occupied by two or more during any one trip.

The petition also asked that the charge for waiting time be changed from 10 cents for each full 5-minute period to 10 cents for each full 2-minute period. The PUC said 10 cents for a 2-minute period would value the time of the driver at $3 an hour and that the present charge of valuing the driver's time at 95 cents an hour was reasonable.

N. Y. Vandals Smear Paint On St. Patrick's

New York, Feb. 18 (AP).—St. Patrick's Cathedral and the Roman Catholic Church of the Ascension were found today smeared with a bright red paint, which was splashed on the doors and the stone walls of the edifices.

In the case of the cathedral, police said, the smears appeared to be in the shape of question marks with diagonal lines running through them, and some observers said they seemed to be crude representations of the rammer and sickle, Communist Party emblem.

In recent weeks vandals have inflicted damage on religious centers in other sections of the city. Gravestones have been overturned in cemeteries and churches entered and descreated.

The 12-year-old boys were blamed by police last night for $15,000 damage to the Bayside All Saints Episcopal Church. The youngsters carried a snowball fight into the church, police said, finally pitching hymnals and Bibles at each other and breaking windows, light bulbs and altar adornments.

Archbishop Francis J. Spellman was notified of the vandalism at St. Patrick's, but there was no comment from any of the church leaders.

Meat Concern Seeks to Stay OPA Action

Auth-Loeffler, Inc., wholesale meat dealers at 1262 5th st. ne., yesterday sought to hold court action which would force the company to produce records asked by the Office of Price Administration, basing its request on the constitutional protection against "unreasonable search and seizure."

OPA asked District Court on February 12 to issue an order to the firm to produce invoices of purchases and sales of pork and pork products between last July and October. The agency claimed that these records are open to OPA inspection under the Emergency Price Control Act.

An OPA official, according to the petition, was refused permission to see the requested records and the company also failed to conform with the agency's request after being served an OPA subpena on February 9.

The company' saction yesterday was based on the contention that the requested records would "furnish information on which the OPA administrator, if he should find what he believes grounds, may base a criminal prosecution."

Inn Proprietor Burns To Death in Yonkers

Yonkers, N. Y., Feb. 18 (AP).—Ben Riley, 73, one-time proprietor of fashionable restaurants at Riverdale-on-Hudson and at Saratoga, N. Y., both known as Arrowhead Inn, was burned to death early today in a fire which caused heavy damage to his present establishment.

Celebrities of the social, theatrical, political and sporting worlds patronized his restaurants. He opened his new restaurant, in Yonkers, also called Arrowhead Inn, about 4 years ago.

The Family Learns About Tarawa

HIS DAD'S A HERO—Marine Warrant Officer William R. Blake of Greenbelt, Md., describes his experiences in the invasion of the Jap island of Tarawa to his wife and 6-year-old son, Billy, jr. The youngster holds a Jap $10 bill which his hero dad brought home as a souvenir. Blake exhibits the revolver which he carried during the invasion

Republicans Call Wallace's Views 'Hooey'

By the Associated Press

The Republicans had a word yesterday for Vice President Wallace's opinion that the Nation's war effort will be retarded if President Roosevelt is not reelected.

The word was "Hoeey." It was supplied to reporters by Acting Minority Senate Leader White (Me.) in commenting on Wallace's press conference observations Thursday that it would take a long time for anyone else to get acquainted with the personalities and the problems involved in filling the presidency.

While asserting that he is unaware of the President's intentions, Wallace nevertheless said he found "very strong sentiment" in the West in favor of a fourth term, adding the opinion that a majority of servicemen went to let Mr. Roosevelt "go ahead and run the show."

Taft Takes Issue

Republicans generally professed to see in this statement the pattern for a fourth term drive depicting the President as indispensable in the successful conduct of the war and Senator Taft (R., Ohio), said he welcomed a discussion of that point.

"I think the war effort will go forward with more efficiency, more unanimity and more energy if a Republican is elected," Taft declared.

Some of Wallace's Democratic colleagues were not quite so anxious to imply that a Republican victory would upset the war effort but Senator Tunnell (D.-Del.) said he thought the country would be "taking a very serious chance" if it did not return Mr. Roosevelt to office.

Wallace, back from a trip around the country with a prediction that President Roosevelt will be reelected, lunched with the Chief Executive yesterday. The Vice President said he gave his analysis of the political outlook to Mr. Roosevelt.

Asked how the President received the report, Wallace laughed and replied, "humorously, very humorously."

Roosevelt Gets a Laugh

Mr. Roosevelt got a good laugh out of fourth term questions at his press-radio conference yesterday but still withheld any intimation of his political intentions.

"The Vice President says you'll be re-elected in 1944," a reporter remarked. "Do you think he's a very good prophet?"

The Chief Executive retorted: at it again.

"He's not so sure himself, Mr. President," another newsman chipped in.

Keep on going, it's all right, Mr. Roosevelt replied, it's good for a laugh any time.

Someone wanted to know who was at it again, and the President said, you fellows.

Symphony Drive Reaches 44% of Goal

The latest returns on the current annual drive to support Washington's National Symphony showed yesterday that approximately $58,000 or 44 per cent of the $130,000 goal has been collected.

At a box luncheon meeting of the committee chairman in charge of collecting funds, held yesterday in the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, reports indicated that the drive is well beyond last year's returns at this time, and that consequently the campaign would probably close earlier.

The drive has resulted not only in more contributions, sponsors declared, but has reached many more people this year, particularly Army and Navy personnel, and civilian Government workers.

Nazi Prisoners in Va.

Camp Lee, Va., Feb. 18 (AP).—A detachment of German prisoners of war has arrived here, the Camp Lee public relations office announced. The camp for war prisoners is under the command of Lieut. Col. Philip K. Moisan.

Greenbelt Warrant Officer Home From Tarawa Invasion

Warrant Officer William R. Blake of 15-A Parkway road, Greenbelt (Md.), a Marine Corps aviation supply officer, was welcomed home by his wife and son this week after participating in the invasion of the Jap stronghold of Tarawa.

Blake, who is the son of Mrs. Josephine O. Tippett of 627 Franklin st. ne., Washington, is spending a 30-day convalescent leave after contracting filarasis, a tropical disease.

He had much praise for the Seabees and he told how they rebuilt sections of the landing fields some 10 or 15 times within a month at Funa Futi as the Jap planes kept visiting the base whenever the moon was bright. Blake said that the Seabees could repair anything with amazing skill and speed. He also praised the Coast Guardsmen who landed troops on Tarawa.

Blake spent about 15 days at Tarawa after the stronghold was taken by American forces and he then flew from Tarawa to Pearl Harbor in a land-based Liberator bomber. The flight was made nonstop, a distance of 2150 miles. From Pearl Harbor he was flown to San Francisco by the Pan-American Clipper. On this trip he was treated to steaks and a heated bunk, which gave him real enjoyment, he said.

After internment in the Oakland, Calif., hospital he was released for convalescent leave and will then report to Bethesda Naval Medical Center for further treatment.

Blake is a native of Washington and enlisted in the Marine Corps, October 27, 1942, as a warrant officer. He was formerly employed by the B. F. Goodrich Co. as a Government representative.

He first served at Marine Corps air stations in this country and then spent five months on the Pacific.

His wife, Lucy Blake, a native of Pittsburgh, and his 6-year-old son, Billy, jr., have kept their apartment in Greenbelt.

Blake is a brother of Mrs. Thomas Ricker also of Greenbelt.

Subsidy Measure Roll Call

By the Associated Press

The following is the roll-call vote by which the House yesterday sustained the President's veto of legislation opposing subsidies:

Democrats to override the veto (58):
Abernethy, Allen of Louisiana, Baldwin of Maryland, Barden, Boren, Brown of Georgia, Camp, Cannon of Missouri, Colmer, Costello, Courtney, Cox, Cravens, Disney, Elliott, Engle of California, Fisher, Fulbright, Gathings, Gibson, Gossett, Grant of Alabama, Gregory, Harris of Arkansas, Jarman, Johnson of Oklahoma, Kleberg, Lanham, Lea, McGehee, McKenzie, Mahon, Mansfield of Texas, May, Mills, Murray of Tennessee, Norrell, Pace, Peterson of Georgia, Poage, Rankin, Robertson, Russell, Slaughter, Sparkman, Starnes, Stewart, Tarver, Thomason, Vincent, Vinson, Ward, West, Whitten, Whittington, Winstead, Woodrum, Worley.

Republicans to override the veto (166):
Allen of Illinois, Andersen of Minnesota, Anderson of California, Andresen of Minnesota, Andrews, Arends, Arnold, Auchincloss, Barrett of Wyoming, Bates of Massachusetts, Bender, Bennett of Michigan, Bennett of Missouri, Bishop, Blackney, Bolton, Bradley of Michigan, Brumbaugh, Brown of Ohio, Buffet, Busbey, Butler, Carlson, Carrier, Carson, Case, Chenoweth, Chiperfield, Church, Clason, Clevenger, Cole of Missouri, Cole of New York, Compton, Crawford, Cunningham, Curtis, Day, Dewey, Dondero, Dworshak, Eaton, Ellis, Elsworth, Elmer, Engel of Michigan, Fellows, Fuller, Gallagher, Gavin, Gearhart, Gilchrist, Gillette, Gillie, Goodwin, Graham, Grant of Indiana, Griffins, Gross, Gwynne, Hale, Edwin Hall, Leonard Hall, Halleck, Hancock, Harness of Indiana, Heidinger, Hess, Hill, Hoeven, Hoffman, Holmes of Massachusetts, Holmes of Washington, Hope, Horan, Howell, Jeffrey, Jenkins, Jennings, Jensen, Ward Johnson, Anton J. Johnson, Calvin D. Johnson, Johnson of Indiana, Jones, Jonkman, Kean, Keefe, Kilburn, Kinzer, Kunkel, Lamberton, Lecompte, Lefevre, Lemke, Lewis of Ohio, McConnell, McGregor, McLean, Maas, Martin of Iowa, Martin of Massachusetts, Mason, Merrow, Michener, Miller of Nebraska, Miller of Connecticut, Miller of Pennsylvania, Monkiewicz, Mott, Mundt, Murray of Wisconsin, Norman, O'Brien of New York, O'Hara, Phillips, Pittenger, Ploeser, Plumley, Pracht, Pratt, Ramey, Reece, Reed of New York, Rees, Rizley, Rockwell, Rodgers of Pennsylvania, Rogers of Massachusetts, Rohrbough, Rolph, Rowe, Schiffler, Schwabe, Scott, Scrivner, Shafer, Short, Simpson of Illinois, Simpson of Pennsylvania, Smith of Maine, Smith of Ohio, Smith of Wisconsin, Springer, Stanley, Stearns, Stefan, Stevenson, Stockman, Sumner of Illinois, Sundstrom, Taber, Talle, Thomas of New Jersey, Tibbott, Troutman, Vorys of Ohio, Vursell, Wadsworth, Weichel, Wigglesworth, Willey, Wilson, Wolcott, Wolfenden, Woodruff.

Minor parties to override the veto (2):
Hagen (F.-L., Minn.), Sauthoff (P., Wis.).

Democrats to sustain the veto (130):
Anderson of New Mexico, Barry, Bates of Kentucky, Beckworth, Bland, Bloom, Bonner, Bradley of Pennsylvania, Brooks, Bryson, Buckley, Bulwinkle, Burchill, Burgin, Byrne, Cannon of Florida, Capozzoli, Celler, Chapman, Clark, Cochran, Cooley, Cooper, Crosser, D'Alesandro, Davis, Dawson, Delaney, Dickstein, Dies, Dilwek, Dingell, Drewry, Durham, Eberharter, Fay, Feighan, Fernandez, Fitzpatrick, Flannagan, Fogarty, Folger, Forand, Ford, Furlong, Gordon, Gore, Goraki, Granger, Green, Hariess of Arizona, Harris of Virginia, Hart, Hays, Hebert, Heffernan, Hendricks, Hoch, Holifield, Isac, Jackson, Luther A. Johnson, Lyndon B. Johnson, Kee, Kefauver, Kelley, Kennedy, Keogh, Kerr, King, Kirwin, Klein, Lane, Larcade, Ludlow, McCord, McCormack, McMurray, Madden, Magnuson, Maloney, Mansfield of Montana, Merritt, Monroney, Morrison of North Carolina, Murdock, Murphy, Myers, Norton, O'Brien of Illinois, O'Brien of Michigan, O'Connor, O'Neal, O'Toole, Outland, Patton, Peterson of Florida, Pfeifer, Priest, Rabaut, Ramspeck, Randolph, Rivers, Robinson, Rogers of California, Rowan, Sabath, Sadowski, Sasscer, Satterfield, Scanlon, Sheppard, Sheridan, Sikes, Snyder, Somers, Spence, Sullivan, Thomas of Texas, Tolan, Voorhis, Walter, Wasielewski, Weaver, Weiss, Wene, White, Wickersham, Wright, Zimmerman.

Republicans to sustain the veto (19):
Baldwin of New York, Burdick, Canfield, Carter, Ellison, Gale, Herter, Hinshaw, Judd, Kearney, LaFollette, Mruk, O'Konski, Poulson, Powers, Towe, Welch, Wolverton.

Minor parties to sustain the veto (2):
Marcantonio (A.-L., N. Y.), Hull (P., Wis.).

Recapitulation: Total to override, 226; total to sustain, 151; total voting, 377. Paired (33):

To override the veto (22)—Sumners of Texas, Kilday, Hobbs, Manasco, Newsome, Curley, Democrats; Reed of Illinois, Talbot, McWilliams, Brehm, Beall, Fenton, Gerlach, Gifford, Fish, Miller of Missouri, Landis, McCowen, Knutson, Dirksen, Douglas, Elston, Republicans.

To sustain the veto (11)—Patman, Cullen, Lynch, O'Leary, Morrison of Louisiana, Richards, Coffee, Philbin, Lesinski, Price of Florida, Democrats; Hartley Republican.

Absent or not voting (19). Vacancies, 6; total membership, 435.

Brewery Workers Plan To Fight Dry Drive

Baltimore, Feb. 18 (AP).—The Tri-State Brewery Workers' Council, meeting in Baltimore tomorrow and Sunday will formulate plans for combating current propaganda aimed at a return of prohibition for the duration of the war, Thomas Davey, president of the council, said today.

Plans for increased participation by brewery workers in war loan drives, the Red Cross war fund campaign and the Red Cross Blood Bank also will be discussed, Davey said.

Approximately 50 delegates, representing breweries in Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina and the District of Columbia are scheduled to attend the meeting, he added.

• SUBSIDY •

From Page 1.

the Stabilization Act of October 2, 1942, he said, and would clearly mean the Nation's wage line could not be held.

"If the wage line breaks—and I do not see how it can be held if this bill becomes law—not only will food costs rise still further but all other costs will rise—including the cost of all munitions and supplies for the Army and Navy by many billions.

"Not only will it cost every American family more to buy the necessities of life, not only will it cost more to run our factories and our farms, but also the costs of conducting the war will rise proportionately day by day," he declared, stressing that the weight of the increased burden would fall hardest on groups with relatively fixed income such as "dependents of our fighting men."

The President's veto message was little more than a page in length, in contrast to the lengthy turn-down he sent to the Senate when the same issue was before Congress last June. "The reasons for my disapproval—my most vigorous disapproval—must already be known to every Senator and every Representative . . . " he declared. "My views on it have been expressed before and at some length, particularly in my message vetoing a similar bill. . . . "

Charter Clause Not Aimed at Foe, Says Eden

London, Feb. 18 (AP).—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden in answer to a question in Commons has declared the Atlantic Charter clause opposing territorial changes which are not in accord with the freely expressed wishes of the people concerned is a phrase not intended to be applied to enemy countries.

The answer, in response to a question by Laborite Ivor Thomas, was disclosed today.

"In the government's interpretation does the second clause of the Atlantic Charter apply to enemy countries," Thomas asked.

"No, sir," Eden replied.

Russia's proposals for handling a defeated Germany were reported to have been presented to the European Advisory Commission. British and American views have already been given the commission, which acts merely in an advisory capacity to the big three Allied governments.

Rep. Beall, 4 Others Hurt In Accidents

Representative J. Glenn Beall (R., Md.), 49, of Frostburg, was admitted to the Naval Hospital in Bethesda yesterday morning after the car in which he was riding was struck at 3d st. and Adams dr. sw. by a truck. His condition was reported as not serious and he returned to his office.

The driver of the truck, Morgan Defee, 39, of Sanford, N. C., was arrested and charged with failing to give the right of way.

In another accident early yesterday, four persons were injured at 20th and K sts. in a collision of two cars, one of which was operated by Lieut. James B. Whitlow, jr., of 3148 Wisconsin ave. nw., and the other by Mrs. Marie T. Marcucci, 26, of 4109 Russell ave., Mount Rainier, Md.

Mrs. Marcusci was admitted to Emergency Hospital with a fracture of the left knee cap and a possible fracture of the right hip.

Matthew Grotkowski, 28, of 2025 I st. nw., a passenger in her car, was admitted to Emergency Hospital with a possible fracture of the right rib and possible internal injuries. Quay Whiting, 24, of 4129 4th st. nw., also a passenger in her car, was treated at Emergency Hospital for minor injuries and later released.

Miss Phyllis Diaz, 21, of 527 18th st. nw., a passenger in Lieutenant Whitlow's car, was admitted to Emergency Hospital with possible internal injuries and a possible fracture of the pelvis. Her condition was undetermined. Lieutenant Whitlow received no injuries.

65 District Men To Report Monday For Induction

Sixty-five Washington men, five of whom are Negroes, will report for induction in the armed forces Monday, Selective Service headquarters announced yesterday.

The following will go to the Army:

Russell R. Castleman, Patrick J. Quinn, Alexander C. Sarrano, white, and Ralph L. Stewart, William E. Bolden, Kelvit E. Shaw, jr., Brantly L. Linder, sr., Calvin H. Steiner, Alfred E. Bond, Mosely C. Gaines, Kenneth S. Butler, Solomon M. Ellis, James A. Washington, George S. Butler, Lawrence B. Smith, Joseph Ellerbee, sr., Allen Moore, Curtis W. Johnson, William Sams, sr., Icam P. Washington, Otis Mackey, James H. Newman, sr., Chalmers Hamer, Willie H. Massey, James W. Davis, Clayton J. Gilliam, sr., William Gunter, George P. Forman, Walter E. Cole, James Lanier, Lee R. Jones, Harvey Branch, David C. Huff, Murray E. Wilson, John H. Anderson, Albert Exum, Charlie E. Page, Arthur Reed, Eugene P. Thompson, Charles L. Jone, Negroes.

The following will go to the Navy:

Charl H. Byers, Cecil R. Chapman, Rowland J. Chapman, Francis E. Dodge, Robert O. Jones, James S. Morris, Peter H. Paleologos, Louis C. Parker, Donald F. Sorrell, William C. Byrd, John C. Coakley, George R. Dickinson, jr., Harold L. Hassempflug, William R. Simmons, Orville Thomas, jr., Thomas A. Wallace, Elmer B. Wheeler, white, and William Calhoun, John M. Conway, jr., Frank P. Epps, Edward Johnson, Walter McArtis, Allen O. Jones, John H. Whitson, Negroes.

Girl's Kiss Revives Gunner After Leap From Flying Fort

An American Bomber Base in Britain, Feb. 18 (AP).—When the Flying Fortress "Skippy" caught fire over England recently, the crew jumped. One gunner was knocked cold when he hit the ground and woke up in the arms of a beautiful English girl who kissed him—he thought he was dead and in heaven.

"It was the craziest thing that ever happened to me—nice too," said Sergt. Bernard E. Jensen of North Hollywood, Calif.

She insisted on taking him home. He went.

E. G. Smith, Former NLRB Examiner, Dies

Clarksburg, W. Va., Feb. 17 (AP).—Edward Grandison Smith, 75, a trial examiner for the National Labor Relations Board through most of the Roosevelt Administrations, died tonight at his home near Clarksburg after an illness of two months.

He conducted many hearings as trial examiner in all sections of the country, among them the famed Weirton Steel case. He retired as examiner in December, 1942, and had devoted most of his time since on a brief of the results and effects of the closed shop upon labor and the country. It was almost finished when he became ill.

Gerald Smith Denied Hall for Address

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 18 @.—State Supreme Court Justice Parton Swiyft today denied a petition of the Economics League for an order permitting it to use Buffalo's Memorial Auditorium ballroom for an address Monday night by Gerald L. K. Smith, Detroit, director of the America First Party.

USO to Mark Washington's Birthday During Weekend

George Washington's birthday anniversary will be celebrated at gala parties and dances tonight at service clubs throughout the Capital as part of the weekend schedule arranged for visiting members of the armed forces.

The Interior Department Recreation Association will be host to 25 ensigns from the Navy Ordnance School at a Washington dance to be held at 9 p. m. in the auditorium of the Interior Building. Approximately $600 in War Bonds will be awarded as door prizes.

School Band to Play

The Navy School of Music band will play for a dance to be held at 8 p. m. at Service Men's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth st. nw. Breakfast will be served tomorrow morning from 8:30 to 11 a. m. and a sightseeing trip for service men will start from the club at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Mme. Wei, wife of the Chinese Ambassador, will be honor guest at a tea at 4 p. m. tomorrow at the Chinese USO Club in the Central YMCA, 1736 G st. nw. Chinese hostesses will be dressed in native costume.

The full USO schedule for the weekend follows:

Today

Dances, orchestras—9 p. m., 918 10th st. nw. (NCCS); 1814 N st. nw. (NCCS); 1912 North Capitol st. (NCCS); 1911 H st. nw. (service women, men); 17th and K st. nw. (YWCA); 1736 G st. nw. (YMCA); 14th and U sts. se. (YMCA).

Informal dancing, games, refreshments—8 to 11 p. m., 8644 Georgia ave. nw., Silver Spring, Md.; 4 to 11 p. m., 7808 Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md.

Variety show, games, refreshments—9 p. m., 801 Market space nw. (SA).

Supper, entertainment, dancing—7:30 to 12 p. m., 16th and Q sts. nw. (JWB).

Tomorrow

Breakfast—9:15 a. m., Central YMCA, 1736 G st. nw.; Negro YMCA, 1816 12th st. nw.

Sightseeing—10:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m., 1736 G st. nw. (YMCA); 10:30 a. m. to 2 p. m., 1816 12th st. nw. (YMCA Colored); 11:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., National Museum, 10th and Constitution ave. nw.; afternoon, 801 Market space nw. (SA); 19912 North Capitol st.

Open house, informal recreation—3 to 11 p. m., all USO clubs.

Tea, supper—5:30 p. m., 16th and Q sts. nw. (JWB); 5 p. m., 801 Market space (SA); 6 p. m., 918 10th st. nw. (NCCS); 7 p. m., 1814 N st. nw. (NCCS); 3 p. m., 1912 North Capitol st. (NCCS); 4 p. m., 1911 H st. nw. (service women, men); 6:30 p. m., 17th and K sts. nw. (YWCA); 4 p. m., 9th and Maryland ave. ne.; 6 p. m., 1736 G st. nw. (YMCA); 7:30 p. m., 1816 12th st. nw. (YMCA Negro); 5 p. m., 901 Md. ave. nw. (YWCA Negro); 6:45 p. m., 8644 Georgia ave. nw. (Community); 6 p. m., 14th and U sts. se. (YMCA); 5:30 p. m., 7808 Georgetown rd. (YWCA).

Amateur entertainment—8:30 p. m., 17th and K sts. nw. (YWCA); 7 p. m., 1736 G st. nw. (YMCA); 8 p. m., 1911 H st. nw. (YWCA, NCCS, service women, men) (movies).

• BARUCH •

From Page 1.

piring Price Control and War Powers Acts providing the President with priorities, allocations and requisitioning powers. Enactment of other laws, including a postwar tax program to be laid on the shelf for future use, and provision for liberal credit to manufacturers resuming civilian production.

6. Cancellation of war contracts as soon as it is seen goods are no longer needed, with the armed services informing WPB and other agencies in advance to permit careful planning, and with the Office of War Information advising the public of the facts.

7. Protection of small business in the resumption of civilian production, as far as practical without interfering with the war, providing representation on industry advisory committees and special credit.

Running as a thread through the report was an emphasis on the need for speed in handling reconversion as war production is let down.

Speed Seen as Effective Weapon

Speed in making the shift would prove effective weapons against unemployment and inflation, the report said.

"If plants are choked with Government property, equipment, inventories, and work in process, manufacturers will not have room for the new equipment and new materials to produce peacetime goods," the report stated. "Or, if their working capital remains frozen, in unpaid-for Government work, they will lack the money to start up their business afresh; to buy new materials and new equipment, to pay their workers.

"Business would be at a standstill; workers and returning servicemen would walk the streets, while the Government was figuring how to pay what it owed.

"Our country's position today is such that if the war terminated suddenly, most of the factories in this country would be shut and there would be unemployment of the worst kind. Of course, the war will not end tomorrow, but 'peace jitters' already are cutting into war production. Removing all uncertainties as to the Government's policy on settling terminated contracts is needed for the immediate conduct of the war."

Veteran Wins $500 Bond by $60,000 Sale

Corpl. Fred Dixon, 20, a legless veteran of the North African campaign, received a $500 bond last night from Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt at Walter Reed Hospital—his reward for having sold $60,000 worth of bonds by air, telephone and mail from his wheelchair during the Fourth War Loan.

The sandy-haired youth from Macon, Ga., received lavish cooperation from his home-town friends and neighbors whose purchases of bonds helped him to win first place among veterans at the hospital participating in the contest sponsored by Radio Station WWDC as part of the Fourth War Loan drive.

Learning to Walk

Optimistic despite his wounds, the youthful veteran is now learning to walk with artificial limbs and hopes to return soon to see the folks in Georgia who helped him score his outstanding bond sales record.

Meanwhile, John A. Reilly, chairman of the District War Finance Committee, announced yesterday that Fourth War Loan Bond sales in the Capital through Thursday had reached 99 million dollars, passing the quota by four million dollars. However, sales to individuals amounting to $42,600,000 fall short approximately 10 million dollars of the quota in this category. Series E bond sales reached $26,600,000, which is approximately $3,500,000 short of the goal for this type of security. Corporations and associations had subscribed $56,400,000, which is 134 per cent of their 42-million-dollar goal.

February 29 Closing Date

The campaign was expected to continue its advancement toward the unfilled quotas through February 29, closing date for tabulations of Series C tax notes and E, F and G bonds.

Percival J. Abelman, bond chairman of the Federation of Citizens Associations, reported that the group had reached the $868,000 mark. The organization will be presented the Treasury citation tomorrow night at 8 p. m. by Reilly in the boardroom of the District Building, 14th and E sts. nw., in recognition of its bond achievements.

Walter Camp's Grandson Rescued in Channel

A Bomber Base in England, Feb. 18 (AP).—Lieut. Walter amp 3d, former New York Herald Tribune sports writer and grandson of the famous football coach, was among six Fortress crewmen rescued from the English Channel after ditching their flak-damaged bomber, it was disclosed today.

Three other crewmen were lost. One of them was the radio operator who died at his post sending out SOS signals which resulted in a later rescue. Lieut. Edwin Herron of Chicago dived into the water, pulled out his buddies one by one and lashed them to his tiny raft where he later administered first-aid.

Weeks Placed On District Committee

The new senator, Sinclair Weeks (R., Mass.), was selected yesterday to fill a vacancy on the Senate District Committee caused by the resignation of Senator Rufus C. Holman (R., Oreg.).

Weeks succeeded Henry Cabot Lodge, jr. (R., Mass.), when Lodge went into the Army.

"I'm a bit green about District affairs but I hope to sit in on most meetings of the committee and I'll try to be helpful," Weeks said.

Weeks also was assigned to the education, labor, inter-oceanic canal and postoffice and post roads committees.

Another Senate District Committee member, Harold H. Burton (R., Ohio), was added to the Pensions Committee. A third, Senator Harlan J. Bushfield (R., S. Dak.), was placed on the Judiciary Committee.

Peace Army Bill Hearings Set For Next Week

The House Military Committee plans to open hearings next week on legislation providing for the establishment of a five million-man peacetime standing Army.

Chairman May (Democrat) of Kentucky, recently introduced a bill calling for compulsory military or naval training for one year for all males upon reaching the age of 17. Those still in high or preparatory school would be allowed to defer their induction until they finish their studies.

Upon discharge, all trainees would be placed on a reserve force and be subject to additional "refresher" training from time to time under regulations prescribed by the President. The frequency of the "refresher" periods presumably would depend on world conditions.

May estimated that 500,000 young men would be subject to the proposed peacetime draft annually.

Miner Convicted In Slap-Killing of Son

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Feb. 18 +.—A 36-year-old miner, Arthur Wasiaskowski, was convicted today of mansluaghter in the death of his 4-year-old son. At the trial it was testified the man slapped his son for 25 minutes on Christmas Day. He faces a maximum prison term of 12 years.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Died

BIRD, GRAFTON C. On Wednesday, February 16, 1944, at his residence, 3623 Garfield st. nw., GRAFTON C. BIRD, commander, USN. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 12 o'clock noon Saturday, February 19. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Arlington, Va., at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BOSWELL, RAYMOND. On Wednesday, February 16, 1944, RAYMOND BOSWELL, beloved husband of Mary L. Boswell. Also survived by five children, son of Lester W. and Lillie C. Boswell and brother of Lester, Jr., Harry J. Boswell and Mrs. Beatrice King. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, February 19, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DAVIS, WILLIAM HENRY. On Thursday, February 17, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIAM HENRY DAVIS, beloved husband of Bertie Davis and father of Mrs. Flora Dunn, Mrs. Evelyn Church, Mrs. Margaret Norris and William Herbert Davis. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., Saturday, February 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DELL'ERBA, MRS. ANTOINETTA. On Wednesday, February 16, 1944, at Garfield Hospital, Mrs. ANTOINETTA DELL' ERBA, beloved wife of Leonardo Dell' Erba and mother of Mrs. Katherine D. Collins, John, Dominick L., Dante Ralph Dell'Erba and sister of Florence D'Antuono, Antony, Leorande and Dominick Leorande of Paterson, N. J. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Prayers at the above funeral home on Monday, February 21, at 10:30 a. m. Funeral services at the Church of the Redeemer, 1200 Kirby st. nw., at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DRUMMOND, JOSEPH BYRON. On Thursday, February 17, 1944, JOSEPH BYRON DRUMMOND, beloved son of Roy H. and Mary M. Drummond, of 6530 34th st., Mount Rainier, Md., and brother of Roland, Roy, Betty, Joyce and Joan Drummond. Services at the Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Saturday, February 19, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FOWLER, HARRY C. On Wednesday, February 16, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, HARRY C. FOWLER, retired, Navy Yard, beloved husband of Estelle G. Fowler (nee Luskey) and father of Mollie L., Estelle G. and Barton C. Fowler; stepfather of Chester W. and Arthur E. Spelman, sr., and brother of Lemuel, another of Thomas Benton and Elsie Fowler of Baltimore, Md. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Saturday, February 19, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GAYLOR, EDYTHE M. On Thursday, February 17, 1944, at Doctors' Hospital, EDYTHE M. GAYLOR, wife of the late John B. Gaylor and beloved mother of Mrs. Louise Oliver, Alexander B. and Clarence A. Gaylor and sister of Louise Bell of Philadelphia, Pa. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, February 19, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HADSELL, COL. G. ARTHUR. Died as result of serious wounds received at Bougainville January 30, 1944, COL. G. ARTHUR HADSELL, U. S. A., on February 7, son of the late Col. G. Arthur Hadsell and Mrs. Hadsell. He is survived by his wife, Alice Platt Hadsell, and three daughters, Margaret, Dorothy and Barbara Hadsell, and his sister, Susan Hadsell Fay, wife of Col. Edward N. Fay.

HANNAH, RHEA. Suddenly, on Thursday, February 17, 1944, RHEA HANNAH, beloved wife of George Cyrus Hannah and mother of Mary Estelle Fairchild and Bruce George Hannah. Services at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Saturday, February 19, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

JOHNSON, MRS. EDNA L. W. On Friday, February 18, 1944, at Charleston, S. C., MRS. EDNA L. W. JOHNSON, wife of the late Alfred E. Johnson of Washington, D. C., and Bayhead, N. J. Interment private in Princeton Cemetery Princeton, N. J.

LONDON, SADIE K. On Friday, February 18, 1944, at the Suburban Hospital, SADIE K. LONDON, beloved wife of the late Lee Stephen London and mother of Mrs. Loyd T. Cox of 6717 Hillmead rd., Bethesda. Md. Remains resting at the Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey until 8 p. m. Saturday, February 19. Funeral services and interment Monday February 21, at Knoxville, Tenn.

LYONS, PATRICIA MARIE. On Wednesday, February 16, 1944, at Children's Hospital, PATRICIA MARIE LYONS, beloved daughter of Lillian Bruff Lyons of 8501 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Patricia Marie rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Saturday, February 19, at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MacGREGOR, DONALD. On Thursday, February 17, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, DONALD MacGREGOR, husband of Katherine MacGregor and brother of Mrs. Alvanh Stack of Tampa, Fla. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Saturday, February 19, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McCOY, WILLIAM A. On Wednesday, February 16, 1944, at Children's Hospital, WILLIAM A. McCOY, beloved son of David A. and Mary McCoy, and brother of David S. McCoy. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, February 19, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MULDOON, MARGARET V. On Thursday, February 17, 1944, MARGARET V. MULDOON, wife of Charles V. Muldoon and beloved mother of William Wilson and Margaret Wilson. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Saturday, February 19, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa.

NAPPEN, SECOND LIEUT. GEORGE WILLIAM. On Tuesday, February 15, 1944, at Silver Springs, Tex., SECOND LIEUT. GEORGE WILLIAM NAPPEN, U. S. Air Force, beloved husband of Mary M. Nappen and son of Carl T. and Agnes G. Nappen and brother of Helen C. and Margaret Nappen. Funeral from his late residence, 734 Ingraham st. nw., on Monday, February 21, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of Nativity at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, with full military honors. Arrangements by the Huntemann funeral home.

NORTON, MARY R. On Wednesday, February 16, 1944, MARY R. NORTON, beloved wife of the late Robert H. Norton and mother of Mrs. Ethel R. Keene, Joseph Elmer and Maurice E. Norton. Funeral services at her late residence, 1435 Good Hope rd. se., on Saturday, February 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

OFFUTT, VIRGINIA M. On Friday, February 18, 1944, VIRGINIA M. OFFUTT, daughter of the late Thomas H. and Mary Conroy Offutt and sister of Mrs. John F. O'Brien, Mrs. Mary Jones and Miss Margaret Offutt. Miss Offutt rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Requiem mass will be offered for the repose of her soul on Monday February 21, at 10 a. m., at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, Md. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

ARKER, ADALYN H. On Thursday, February 17, 1944, at her residence, The Adalyn Apartments, ADALYN H. PARKER, wife of the late Dr. Edward Mason Parker. Services will be held at her late residence on Friday, February 18, at 4 p. m. Interment Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Saturday, February 19.

PLITT, IDA BRYANT. On Wednesday, February 16, 1944, IDA BRYANT PLITT, beloved mother of Pfc. Bryant W., Tech. Sergt. George F., Pharmacist Mate Warren C. Plitt, 1st class, and sister of Mrs. John Talbert, Mrs. J. Sterling Moran, Mrs. Rufus Wrenn, Mrs. Audrey Schooley and Gordon Bryant. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, February 19, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

SCHNEIDER, SAYE ELLEN. On Thursday, February 17, 1944, at Children's Hospital, SAYE ELLEN SCHNEIDER, beloved daughter of Franklin and Roberta Schneider. Services at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Sunday, February 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

FALSE TEETH
That Loosen
Need Not Embarass
Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wabbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

Greenbelt Naval Officer Reported Dead

Mrs. William E. Eubanks of 33-D Ridge rd., Greenbelt, Md., has received word from Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox that her husband lost his life in the explosion of the U. S. Destroyer Turner. He was a chief pharmacist's mate. In addition to his wife, Chief Eubanks leaves two children, Adele, 13, and Robert, 10. He was first listed as missing, following the disaster.

EUBANKS

The Eubanks came to Greenbelt in September 1937, among the first families in the town. He was a member of the Garden Club and the Athletic Club and attended the Greenbelt Community Church.

Eubanks re-enlisted in the Navy 18 months ago, having previously served from 1925 to 1928 with this branch of the service. He also served in the Marine Corps from 1923 to 1925. Before his recent re-enlistment with the Navy he was employed with the WPA Research Division in Washington.

Intestinal Flu Reported

Dr. William M. Eisner, public health officer, reports a minor outbreak of intestinal flu at Greenbelt, Md. Studies of the water by the municipal water department and the county health department exclude this as a possible source of infection, it was said.

During the past two weeks approximately 80 cases have been reported. Dr. Eisner also reported that there will be no immunization clinic February 22 in observance of George Washington's birthday.

Sermon on Lent

"Why Lent?" will be the subject of the Rev. Wilmer P. Johnston's sermon at the Greenbelt (Md.) Community Church tomorrow at 11 a. m. This sermon will be preparatory for Lent and for the week of prayer.

The rite of infant baptism will also be celebrated, officers and teachers of the church school will be at 6:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Paul Featherby at 19-A Ridge rd. A meeting of the deacons and deaconesses will be held at 8 p. m. at the pastor's study at 8-B Parkway.

Consumers Elect

Town Councilman Fred DeJaeger has been reelected to the board of directors of the Greenbelt Consumers Services this week and other directors elected were Allan Bryan, James Flynn, Clarke George and Yates Smith. DeJaeger was the only incumbent seeking reelection.

The members voted to become affiliated with the Maryland-District of Columbia Cooperative Federation and it was voted to pay three and one-eighth per cent dividend on members' purchases during 1943.

The members turned in saleslips totaling about $500,000 worth of sales for the year and they will receive $3.12½ for each $100 worth of sales slips filed. The dividend will total about $15,000.

Md. Farmer Seeks Senate Nomination

Roscoe F. Walter of Derwood, Md., announced yesterday he would be a candidate for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate seat now held by Millard E. Tydings, Havre de Grace Democrat. Walter identified himself as a farmer and said he would make the run in the May 1 primaries.

"I am impelled to this action by the stern and sad realization of the tragedy now facing a trusting and bewildered American people in the matter of government here at home at the hands of the New Deal in the accomplishment of its purpose, as shown by its own record, to overthrow the Constitution and to substitute in its stead a boasted 'planning' system entirely opposed to our once established principles of representative government," he said.

Declaring that his candidacy was "based primarily on an "indictment of the Roosevelt Administration," Walter's statement dealt at length with the charges made in 1934 by the late Dr. William A. Wirt, a Gary, Ind., school superintendent, that there was a plot among some New Dealers to overthrow the established social order of the United States and to substitute a planned economy. The statement said that Dr. Wirt's accusation "day by day has more and more been substantiated by subsequent procedures even down to the present moment."

Outlining his platform, Walter's announcement said he favored a "business-like prosecution of the war to its earliest possible conclusion;" "elimination of politics from the conduct of the war;" that he opposed the "set purpose of the New Deal" to "destroy our system of representative government;" "the prodigious spending through subsidies, or otherwise, of the people's money" for political purposes; the "attempts of the New Deal to corrupt ours, the farmers'; votes through the constant issuance of Government checks"; the "interference by the New Deal bureaucrats with farm production," and said he favored an amendment to the Constitution "limiting the offices of President, Vice President, and United States Senators to one term of approximately six years, and that of members of the House of Representatives to two or three terms, aggregating not more than that of the term of years fixed under this proposed amendment for United States Senators."

Capital Store Sales Off 32% During Week

By S. Oliver Goodman

In line with a general downward trend nationally, Washington department store sales in the week ended February 12 were 32 per cent lower than in the corresponding week last year.

Store sales throughout the Fifth Reserve District in the same week showed a 29 per cent slump, according to the weekly report of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

For the four weeks ended February, local store sales were down 10 per cent while the entire district showed an average decrease of 5 per cent under the same 1943 period.

Nationally, the Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday that department store sales last week were 21 per cent lower than during the corresponding week last year. In the four weeks ended February 12, such sales were 1 per cent less than in the same 1943 week.

Retail sales volume was affected by a cold wave, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported yesterday.

Winter merchandise demand fell off while spring buying was interrupted. The business research firm said the range of selection in goods was not as great as last year and added that consumers displayed a keener appreciation of quality and design.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Local Dividends Voted

Directors of the Lincoln Service Corporation, Washington industrial banking firm, declared regular quarterly dividends as follows: 1¾ per cent on the cumulative prior preferred stock; 1½ per cent on the cumulative participating preferred stock, and 25 cents a share on common stock. All dividends are payable March 13 to stockholders of record February 29.

Southern Pacific Dividend

The Southern Pacific Co. announced yesterday its directors declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share payable March 27 to holders of record February 28. Last year Southern Pacific paid two dividends of $1 each. Dividends were resumed in 1942 after a lapse of 10 years.

Pennsy's Net in Year Drops

Pennsylvania Railroad's preliminary annual report yesterday showed 1943 net income was $85,418,484, equal to $6.49 a share, compared with $101,468,793 or $7.70 a share in 1942.

December net income was $11,001,436 against $10,644,536.

Agency Manager Named

The Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. yesterday announced the appointment of Charles I. Haycraft as manager of the John D. Marsh Agency of Washington. Chan C. Mason, who has been acting as manager since Maj. John D. Marsh joined the armed forces, was appointed associate general agent.

Mr. Haycraft is returning to the insurance field after a two-year absence, during which time he has served with the office of Quartermaster General as a consultant and the Foreign Economic Administration in an administrative capacity.

Prior to his entry into war work, Mr. Haycraft was prominent in insurance circles in Washington both as an underwriter and manager, having served with the Equitable Life Assurance Society, Continental American and Reliance Life in managerial capacity.

Equitable Life Assurance Society

Thomas I. Parkinson, president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, reported yesterday that assets had crossed the three billion dollar mark, gaining $256,798,020 during the past year to an aggregate of $3,189,654,385, a new record high.

Equitable purchased $458,850,000 of Government securities during 1943 and at the year-end owned $981,351,265 of such securities, comprising 32 per cent of the total invested assets of the society. The average net return on the total assets of the society last year was 3.23%.

Continuing its established policy of saying to get the properties which it owns back into the hands of responsible individual owners, the society last year sold 1,663 farms and 2,349 city properties in the aggregate of $35,563,873, reducing its total holdings of foreclosed real estate to $54,277,651, the lowest in eleven years.

Independent Stores' Sales Mount 9%

January sales of independent retailers were 9 per cent over January, 1943, but 36 per cent below December, the Census Bureau reported yesterday.

All business categories showed increases over January, 1943, except furniture stores whose sales were off three per cent. The statistics are based on reports from 14,332 independent retailers in 34 States.

Week's Petroleum Supplies Increase

By the Associated Press

The Bureau of Mines reported yesterday that stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum totaled 238,206,000 barrels on February 12, a net increase of 461,000 barrels for the week. Domestic crude increased 300,000 barrels; foreign crude increased 161,000.

Daily average production was 4,398,000 barrels, a decrease of 2000. Runs to stills averaged 4,228,000, a decrease of 96,000.

E. B. & S Founder Dies

New York, Feb 18 (AP).—Sidney Z. Mitchell, 81, organizer and founder of the Electric Bond & Share Co., died last night at his home here following a long illness. Mitchell, a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, was president and chairman of the board of Electric Bond & Share when he retired in 1932.

New York Stock Market Quotations

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 669,973; previous day, 902,140; week ago, 844,700; year ago, 896,750; two years ago, 326,406; January 1 to date, 28,973,978; year ago, 34,569,361; two years ago, 19,021,881.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 18.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	136.59	136.74	135.81	136.06	—0.50
20 rails.	38.76	38.84	38.11	38.35	—0.47
18 utils.	22.80	22.86	22.71	22.85	—0.05
65 stocks	49.00	49.18	48.68	48.81	—0.28

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: industrials, 41,985; rails, 107,300; utilities, 37,500; 65 stocks, 186,985.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbot Lab Rt.	193	1	⅞	1	
cAme Steel	1	56	56	56	+ ⅜
Adams Express	12	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Addressog-Mult	3	19⅞	19⅜	19⅞	+ ⅜
Air Reduction	7	41	40⅞	40⅞	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	6	6	6	6	
Alleghany Corp.	14	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Allegh pf	27	26⅛	25½	25⅝	— ⅛
Alleghany pr pf	3	41½	40¾	40¾	— ¼
Alleg Lud Stl	3	26¼	26	26	— ¼
Allen Industries	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	1	146	146	146	— ½
Allied Mills	3	31¼	31	31	— ¼
Allied Stores	4	15¼	15⅛	15¼	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	7	37¾	36⅞	37	
Alpha P Cem	1	19¼	19¼	19⅛	
Amal Leather	9	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	
Amerada Pet	2	84	83½	84	
Am Ag Ch Del	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅜
Am Airlines	4	60	59¾	60	+ ½
Am Bank Note	2	16⅞	16¾	16⅞	— ⅛
Am Bosch	3	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	3	42	42	42	+ ½
Am Cable & Rad	22	9	8⅞	8⅞	
Am Can	4	84	83¾	83¾	+ ¾
Am Car & Fdy	7	36½	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Am C & F pf	3	72¼	72	72	+ ¼
Am Ch & Cable	7	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Am Distill	45	110	109½	110	— ⅜
Am Distill pf	22	49½	47½	49½	+ 2½
Am Encaus Tiling	1	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Am Export L	9	25¼	24¾	25¼	+ ¾
Am & For Pow	4	5½	5¼	5¼	
A & F P 7 pf	2	82	81¾	81¾	— ¼
Am & F P 2 pf	8	19¾	19¼	19¼	
Am Hawaii SS	1	34½	34¾	34½	
Am Hide & Lea	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Am Home Prod	4	67	66¾	67	+ ⅜
Am Ice	5	5½	5½	5½	
Am International	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive	19	16⅝	16	16	— ⅛
Am Locomotive pf	1	84	84	84	— ¼
Am M & Fdy	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Am Metal	69	20¼	20	20	— ⅛
Am Pwr & Lt	11	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Am P&L 36 pf	2	45½	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
Am P&L 35 pf	10	41	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Am Rad&S S	27	9½	9⅛	9¼	
Am Roll Mill	6	13⅞	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Am Saf Razor	9	14½	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Am Seating	3	12¾	12¾	13⅜	
Am Smelt & R	3	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
Am Snuff	3	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	26	26½	26½	26⅝	— ⅛
Am Stores	20	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
Am Sug Ref	3	30⅛	30	30⅛	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf	5	116	115⅜	116	+ ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	1	28	28	28	
Am Tel & Tel	22	157⅞	157⅜	157⅞	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	1	59½	59½	59½	— ⅜
Am Tob B	62	62	62	62	— ¼
Am Type Fdrs	8	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Am Viscose	6	43¾	43	43	— ⅛
Am Viscose pf	1	119⅛	119¼	119½	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	39	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Am Woolen	6	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Am Wool pf	12	74⅛	73¾	74¼	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Anaconda Cop	23	25¼	25	25	— ⅛
A P W Paper	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-Mi	2	46½	45	45	
Arm Ill	25	5¾	5½	5½	
Arm Ill pr pf	5	82¾	82	82⅜	
Assd Dry Gds	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Assd Dry Gds pf	3	62	62	62⅜	
Atch T&SF	21	89	88	90	+ ½
Atl Coast Line	42	35¾	35	35½	— ⅛
Atl Refin xd	10	27¾	27½	27¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	5	12¼	12	12⅛	— ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	5	55¼	55¼	55¼	+1
Aust Nichols	2	7½	7⅜	7½	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	85	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Bald Loco ct	10	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	53	8¼	7⅞	8	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	47	14	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	2	10⅞	10½	10½	— ⅛
Barber Asph	3	24¼	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	16	17⅞	17¾	17¾	
Beatrice Cream	2	32¾	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Beech Aircraft	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Bell Aircraft	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
Bendix Aviat	7	34¼	34¼	34½	
Benef Ind Ln	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Best Foods	21	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	59	59	59	59	
Beth Steel pf	2	118¾	118¼	118¾	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	1	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Black & Decker	1	18	18	18	
Blaw-Knox	3	8¾	8¼	8¼	
Boeing Airplane	13	15½	14¾	15⅛	
Bohn Al&Brass	3	47	46⅞	46⅞	— ⅛
Bond Strs	1	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Borden Co	6	29¾	29¾	29⅞	
Borg-Warner	5	36	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Boston&Maine	6	4½	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	23	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
BridgeportBrass	6	9⅞	9¾	9¾	
Briggs Mfg	8	28¾	28¼	28¼	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	43½	43½	43½	
Bklyn Un Gas	15	16¾	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	6	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	6	7	6⅞	7	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	5	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Bullard Co	3	19½	19¾	19¾	
Burr&dd Mach	22	12⅞	12⅝	12¾	
Bush Terminal	27	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Butler Bros	9	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc	9	3⅛	3	3⅛	
Byers (AM) Co	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Calif Packing	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Calahan Z-Ld	1	1	1	1	
Calumet & Hec	16	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Campbell Wy	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
Can D G Ale	6	24¼	23⅞	24¼	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	65	10½	10⅜	10⅜	
Capital Adm A	2	7⅛	7	7	
Case J I Co	35	35¼	35⅛	35⅜	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	4	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ¼
Celanese Corp	10	39	38¼	38¼	— ¾
Celotex Corp	4	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	
Cent Aguirre	2	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	6	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
Cent RR N J	8	11⅜	1	11⅛	— ⅛
Cent Violeta S	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	2	31½	31¼	31½	— ⅛
Certain-teed Pd	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Checker Cab	29	29	29	29	— 1
Ches & Ohio	30	47⅛	46¾	47¼	— ⅛
Ches Corp Va	2	11⅜	11	11	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	25	7⅞	7½	7½	— ⅛
C & E Ill A	34	16⅜	15¾	16	+ ¼
Chi Grt West	12	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Chi Mail Ord	3	16	16	16	
Chi Pneu Tool	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Chi Pn T cv pf	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	
Chrysler Corp	13	80⅝	79½	79¾	— 1¼
City Ice & Fu	5	16	16	16	— 1¼
City Stores	1	7	7	7	
Clev Graph Br	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ¼
Climax Molyb	10	34⅜	33½	34¼	+ ⅛
Cl Peabody	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	2	102¼	112	112	
Colgate-Pm-P	5	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅜
Col Fuel & Iron	3	16	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
Col B'cast A	1	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	
Col G & E	41	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Com'wlth & Sou	25	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ¼
Col B'cast pf	1	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Coml Credit	6	39½	39	39½	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	9	41¼	40¾	41¼	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	16	15¼	15	15	— ⅛
Com'wlth & Sou pf	25	1			
Com & Sou pf	3	83	82⅞	83	
Com'wlth Ed	10	26	25¾	25¾	
Congol-Nairn	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	5	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
Consol Coppermin	11	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	54	21⅝	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	3	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	
Consol Film Ind	7	3⅜	3¼	3¼	
Cons Ind Gas pf	1	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Cons Nat Gas	11	25⅝	25¼	25⅝	+ ⅛
Consol RR Cub pf	6	14	13½	14	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	25	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Cons Vultee pf	1	21	21	21	
Consol Coal	12	17	16¾	17	+ ⅜
Consol Coal pf	5	48	47½	48	
Container Corp	6	20⅜	20	20⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Can	11	34½	34½	34⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	3	11¾	11½	11¾	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	8	45	44⅞	45	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	19	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	12	31⅜	31	31⅛	— ⅛
Cooper Bess	2	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Corn Products	6	56⅞	56⅜	56⅝	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	9	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Crane Co	6	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	2	21¼	21⅛	21¼	+ ⅛
Crn Cork & S	1	28	28	28	— ⅛
Crown Zellerbach	5	16¾	16¼	16⅜	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	2	30¾	30⅝	30¾	— ⅛
Cub-Am Sugar	9	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	3	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	+ ⅛
Cuneo Press	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ¼
Curt Publishing	40	6	5¾	5⅞	
CurtisPub pr pf	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ¼
Curtiss-Wright	13	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	4	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Davega Stores	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Decca Records	3	24	23½	24	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	6	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	
Del & Hudson	26	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Del Lack&West	37	8¾	8¼	8⅜	
Detroit Edison	5	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	
Diamond Match	1	32	32	32	+ ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼
Diam T Motor	4	14½	14½	14½	
Dist Corp-Seag	3	29	28¾	29	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	16	52⅝	52

Old Furniture Rescued By Red Cross Volunteer

MRS. JAMES PATTERSON

(This is another in a series of articles about women who are doing an excellent job in the war effort. Each one selected is making a definite contribution—often specific sacrifices to help win the war.)

By Genevieve Reynolds

Drop into the rickety, old brick building at 3120 O st. nw. and you will see a frail, slender looking blonde woman assiduously making slip covers, upholstering furniture or repairing the spring of a worn-out couch.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

Three days a week you will find Mrs. James Patterson turning out draperies and slip covers, or renovating broken down furniture for the Camp and Hospital Service of the American Red Cross. Usually she averages 24 hours a week. However, if she gets especially interested in a job, or if there is a rush order, she is more likely to put in 30 or 35 hours a week.

Often when the old furniture arrives, it seems hopelessly beyond repair. But Mrs. Patterson never gives up. She figures out what can be done to put it into workable condition. **Then she plunges in with hammers, screws, webbing to make it sturdy.** When the piece or pieces are made whole, she cuts out slip covers and makes them to fit. Her tailored slip covers and draperies are a work of art. So is her furniture mending.

Doesn't Waste a Minute

Besides actually sewing in the workroom—and she doesn't waste a minute—she solicits furniture for the Camp and Hospital Services. On buses, street cars, at church, or wherever she has an opportunity to talk with people, this hard-working volunteer eventually gets around to mentioning the tremendous need for more furniture to furnish day rooms for service men and women in and around Washington. As you probably know, the Red Cross Camp and Hospital Service collects lamps, musical instruments, card tables, beds, lamps, studio couches—in fact, everything that will make a comfortable, cheerful day room for service men and women.

Calls still are pouring in for more and more rooms to be outfitted. This definite shortage of furniture is one thing that is worrying Mrs. Patterson.

Since coming to Washington with her husband, who is employed in the Maritime Commission, alert, affable Mrs. Patterson has been putting in every spare minute with the Camp and Hospital Services. She enjoys the work and would like to give still more time, but then she does her own housework, marketing, cooking, etc. And it takes many, many hours to shop these days.

Says She's a Housewife

Dubbing herself a housewife,—not a career woman, Mrs. Patterson said that she learned about interior decoration from her husband, who not only taught it at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn but had a shop of his own in New York City. By watching his seamstress work, she learned to make slip covers and draperies.

Before coming to Washington last November, Mr. Patterson wrote a syndicated column on interior decoration. She picked up many ideas by helping him with the column. The practical part she learned when they bought a country house, furnished it from auction sales. It was then she first renovated furniture.

If she weren't giving her volunteer efforts to the war effort, Mrs Patterson says she probably would be tinkering around her country house and gardening whenever possible. She attended Miss Fuller's school, New York. You can't get her to admit that she is making any sacrifice in working for the Camp and Hospital Services—but her coworkers insist differently.

Editor's Note—The sketches are done by Mildred Brown, local artist.

THE GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay

Time to Speak Up

Mrs. John W. Bricker, wife of a presidential candidate, set a good example to all women both in public and private life when she spoke briefly on matters of national concern last week at a social event in her honor. As a result, those who attended got something more than the tea and cakes—some ideas that will live on and possibly multiply in their minds.

All American women, and especially those in positions of influence, face a duty at this time to "speak out in meeting." They need to form ideas on public questions, to learn how to present them effectively, and to develop the courage to do so. There are several reasons for this.

First, this Nation is fighting a theory of life and of government that relegates woman to a silent role in the kitchen. Women of Germany and Japan are not permitted to speak out—and they suffer the resultant other restrictions. The more that American women have ideas on public affairs and express them, the more likely they are to retain their free position.

Second, the Quislings at home must be counteracted. They always are loud and articulate, and they grow more so in a period of confusion, such as may be expected at the ending of the war and the beginning of the peace. They spoke out in Norway, Holland and France when other citizens, particularly women, were unprepared or too timid or too unconcerned to speak.

Men Are Away, Women Must Talk

Third, women face a special obligation as citizens to speak out because so many men are away. On them devolves the main responsibility of keeping democracy at home, not static, but on the march so that returning servicemen will find both economic opportunity and personal liberty awaiting them.

It is an encouraging sign that wives of political candidates no longer shroud themselves in sphinx-like silence. Many of them now help their husbands in campaigning. One hears less frequently now from wives of public men the horrified exclamation, "Oh, I never make speeches!" or the smug remark, "There's only one speaker in our family." (The manner in which such remarks were delivered always used to lead the listener to wonder just who did the family speaking in private.)

To do the candidates' wives justice, they were rarely as stupid or as crafty as their public roles indicated. These were usually assigned them by party strategists who were terrified at the thought of the little woman's opening her mouth lest she say something to hurt her husband's candidacy. Also the candidates themselves often were not secure enough in their own strength to want to share the limelight. However today, most candidates, and their party leaders as well, recognize that an intelligent, articulate wife can be a source of great help in her husband's public life.

The public moreover, has a right to expect some understanding of the mind of a candidate's wife. It knows, no matter how she may coyly insist that all her waking hours are devoted to running her home and "taking care of Mr. X," that she exerts much influence on his views and his actions. It knows that her personality and her viewpoint will affect his service as a public official.

Must Preserve Public Discussion

One of the cornerstones of this democracy was the town meeting in which citizens had their say. It is important that its principle be carried on, and women are the logical ones to perpetuate it. They meet together more than do men. Even in wartime they have more leisure and opportunity than men to study and to assemble. Dexterity with words is their natural forte. They are especially endowed to "add something spiritual to government," as Mrs. Bricker urged, provided, of course, they can express themselves.

The time is at hand when all women in public life (including those by marriage) will be expected to be able to think and to speak, to have ideas and to present them clearly and forcefully. Women in private life should, as citizens, recognize an equal obligation. Sir Stafford Cripps, Great Britain's minister of aircraft production, warned the women in a British war plant recently: "If you are content, as your grandmothers were, to live private lives, not concerning yourselves with the foundations on which your little world is built, you must not reproach others if economic disaster engulfs your happiness."

This Nation, no more than Great Britain, can afford the luxury of women who hide behind ignorance, false modesty, or the selfish plea of privacy to avoid publicly taking a stand on the crucial issues of the day.

LIEUT. RICHARD BALLENGER SMITH, USMC, and his bride, the former Miss Carol Sebring Bassett, photographed following their recent wedding in Rockford, Ill. Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Sebring Bassett of Rockford. The couple is now living in Washington. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brandon Smith of Washington, is an instructor at the Officers' Candidate School at Quantico, Va. Both Lieutenant and Mrs. Smith are graduates of Duke University.

Anne Bullitt Is Wed to 'Other Man' At Ft. Meade

Miss Anne Bullitt, daughter of William Bullitt, former Ambassador to France and Russia, became a bride yesterday. But the bridegroom is not the man to whom her engagement was announced last October.

She's Mrs. Caspar W. B. Townsend, jr., and her husband is a staff sergeant in the Army, stationed at Fort Meade, Md. Her engagement to Lieut. Daniel Baugh Brewster, jr., USMC, was terminated "by mutual consent" two months ago while Lieutenant Brewster was still in training at Quantico, Va., according to the bride.

Though the bride is quoted as saying she had been "unable to communicate" with her father to tell him of the wedding, a reporter was able to contact Mr. Bullitt by phone in New York. The latter's reaction was a shocked "What?", followed, after a long pause, by "What did you say?" After he had been told a third time to whom his daughter had been married, Mr. Bullitt said, "I have—no comment." Then he hung up.

The couple have been acquainted for several years and are both members of Philadelphia families.

No one knew Miss Bullitt's identity at the time that Chaplain Charles E. Kennedy performed the ceremony, the officers said.

Sergeant Townsend is a son of a Philadelphia attorney and was graduated from Yale University in 1942. The marriage license, obtained in Annapolis yesterday morning, listed Miss Bullitt's address at 2 E. 70th st., New York City.

Her only attendant, Chaplain Kennedy said, was Miss Isabel Russell, whose address was not listed. The best man was Sergt. John L. Penny of Pontotoc, Miss.

Sergeant Townsend is attached to the 132d Service Unit, post headquarters, and, although not available for comment today was on the post, officers said.

Mrs. Townsend's whereabouts today were unknown. A room reserved at the guest house for her and Miss Russell was unoccupied, the public relations office said.

Known as "the assistant American Ambassador" during her father's tour as envoy in Europe, the former Miss Bullitt was hostess at the United States Embassy when she was 15 years old. Last month she sponsored the launching of a destroyer escort at Wilmington, Del., which had been built for the French. Recently she hit the headlines when she and her father escaped injury in the Atlantic Coast Line train wreck in which more than 70 were killed.

The bride attended the Bement School, Deerfield, Mass., Foxcroft School in Middleburg, Va., and schools in Paris and Vienna. Her debut in June 1941 was attended by over a 1000 guests. It was given at Meadow Farm, the Bullitt estate in Penllyn, near Philadelphia.

Last October 12, the day after Miss Bullitt resigned as a Navy Department employe, her father announced her engagement to Lieutenant Brewster. Son of Mrs. William Francis Cochran, jr., and the late Daniel Baugh Brewster, Lieutenant Brewster is well known in social circles. After attending St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H., he left Princeton to enlist as a private.

Letter by Gen. Washington On Display in Alexandria

Historians today are recalling that George Washington, warrior and statesman, did not consider war an end in itself. They point out that the Father of His Country was unwilling to think in terms of peace before complete victory was won; that he considered the Americans' success at Yorktown to be only "very promising" and urged the "vigorous prosecution" of that success to assure liberty and independence.

His warning against "a relaxation of our exertions at this moment," forming a page from history remarkably applicable to today's battle for preservation of the American way of life, is contained in a letter he wrote at Yorktown which is being displayed at the Alexandria Library 717 Queen st., Alexandria, as part of an historical exhibition commemorating Washington's birthday, February 22. The letter is owned by Mrs. Robert M. Reese.

Written to His Neighbors

Washington wrote to his neighbors in Alexandria as follows: "Gentlemen:

"I accept with peculiar satisfaction the very kind and affectionate address of the citizens of Alexandria—The long acquaintance which in former times I have had of sincerity and cordiality, stamps it with particular value—and permit me to say, that it makes a peaceful return to this agreeable society of my fellow citizens, among the most ardent of my wishes—and would prove my greatest comfort for all the toils and vicissitudes which I have experienced during my absence.

"The great Director of events has carried us thro' a variety of scenes during this long and bloody contest in which we have been for seven campaigns, most humbly struggling—The present prospect is pleasing—the late success at Yorktown is very promising—but on our own improvmeent depends its future good consequences—a vigorous prosecution of this success, will in all probability, procure us what we have so long wished to secure—an establishment of peace, liberty and independence—a relaxation of our exertions at this moment may cost us many more toilsome campaigns and be attended with the most unhappy consequences.

"Amidst all the vicissitudes of time or fortune be assured, Gentlemen, that I have ever regard with particular affection the Citizens and Inhabitants of Alexandria.

"I am—Gentlemen

"Your most obedient and most humble servant

"G. Washington

"19 November, 1781."

The library exhibit which opens Friday evening will continue for two weeks and feature historical items contributed by residents of Alexandria, many of whom include some of the city's first residents among their ancestors. Arrangements were made by William Robert Adam of 120 East Walnut st., with the assistance of the librarian, Miss Bessie Watson.

Many Items on Exhibit

Entered in the display case with General Washington's letter is an English officer's dress sword captured by Col. Sebastian Beauman, an ancestor of Mrs. J. G. Fairchild, the present owner.

Six eighteenth century silhouettes of Washington's Alexandria friends and neighbors by Charles Wilson Peale, the famous painter whose portraits of the General rival those of Gilbert Stuart, have been loaned by Mrs. Lawrence Fawcett.

Mrs. John Leadbeater of 114 Harvard st., member of the family which founded the Stabler-Leadbeater Apothecary Shop at 105 South Fairfax st. in 1792, has contributed three hand-blown, flint-glass bottles from the shop.

Afternoon Fete Is Given for Mrs. H. F. Grady

Senora de Michels, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, was the ranking guest at the small, informal cocktail party that Mrs. Mattie Wyatt Porter gave yesterday afternoon in the Mayflower Lounge, in honor of Mrs. Henry F. Grady.

Among the guests at the 5 o'clock fete were Mme. Wei, wife of the Chinese Ambassador; Senora de Caceres, wife of the Ambassador of Honduras; Mrs. Russell L. Maxwell, Senora de Munilla, Mrs. Justin Miller, Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould, and Mrs. Fred M. Vinson.

Also there were Lady Broderick, Mrs. Paul Myron Linebarger, Miss Minnie Mae Fleming, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mrs. Anderson Chenault Dearing, Mrs. Neville Miller, Mrs. Barton Stone Embry, Mrs. Walter Wyatt and Mrs. Camden R. McAtee.

Diplomas Are Presented at Embassy Fete

Mme. Fotitch, wife of the Yugoslav Ambassador, was hostess at luncheon yesterday at the embassy. Following the fete diplomas were presented, signed by Her Majesty, Queen Marie of Yugoslavia, a patroness of all Yugoslav societies, in recognition of the work done by Washington women for the American Friends of Yugoslavia.

Receiving the diplomas yesterday were Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of the Chief Justice; Mrs. Ernest Draper, Mme. Peter, wife of the former Swiss Minister, and Mrs. Eugene Villaret, who has organized a group of knitters for Yugoslav war prisoners.

In addition luncheon guests included Mrs. Frank Simonds, Miss Alice Dodge, Mme. Grouitch, wife of the one-time Minister of Yugoslavia; Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mme. Rybar, wife of the Counselor of the Yugoslav Embassy; Mme. Franges, wife of the Yugoslav Counselor, and Mme. Sarich, wife of the Third Secretary of the embassy.

Purely Personal

The Norwegian Ambassador and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne are in New York for the weekend and are stopping at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mrs. DeWitt Clinton Ramsey, wife of Rear Admiral Ramsey, is at the Biltmore Hotel during her visit to New York.

Mrs. Henry F. Grady will be guest of honor at a small luncheon to be given by Mrs. Bruce Smith on Friday, February 25. Another party for Mrs. Grady is Mrs. J. Clinton Tribby's luncheon on March 1.

Mrs. John L. Newbold is in New York for a brief stay and is at the Vanderbilt.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Raifkin, who have been in New York following their recent marriage, have returned to Washington and are at home at the Shoreham Hotel.

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"—I didn't suppose basic training was necessary for my husband!—But then, I suppose I have my methods and the army has theirs!"

No Quarters Can Be Found For Nursery

Mothers of 26 pre-school children enrolled in the War Nursery School for children of working mothers in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Md. area are in a dither about whether the school will ever open, they said yesterday.

Everything is ready except a place to operate the school due to the Maryland Capital Park and Planning Commission's reversal of its offer of the use of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreational Center.

Park Commissioner E. Brooke Lee said he suggested to the advisory committee of the school, that was to be maintained under Lanham Act funds, the use of the main building of the Center. He rescinded the offer later when a recreational program for several hundred high school students was decided upon at the center for both summer and winter activities.

Held Inadequate

Lee then offered the War Nursery School, two-story frame building on the Center grounds or the adjacent Girl Scout Building. But the committee, headed by Mrs. Harold Francis, declined the offer, she said on the grounds that the buildings are inadequate. According to the committee the building is "flimsy" and has unsuitable facilities.

In a letter to Miss Jane E. Joslin, administrator of Lanham Act Day-Care Centers for Montgomery County, Lee wrote that the commission would install kitchen and adequate additional lavatory facilities for an estimated group of 30 children, the limit of enrollment for the schoo'. All improvements including heat, Lee stated, can be furnished in two weeks. The committee maintains the work cannot be finished in that time.

Meantime, boxes of several hundred toys yesterday were stacked in the main recreational building where the nursery school would have opened this week. Mrs. Morris Horowitz was engaged as head teacher, with two trained instructors as assistants. Volunteers are ready to serve and posters announcing the school's opening await distribution, she said last night.

The committee yesterday prepared a letter asking Lee to provide adequate quarters for the school. It will be signed by mothers of enrollees and members of the advisory committee, the mothers said.

Under the Lanham Act funds, mothers are required to pay 50 cents a day for the children's food. All other expenses are provided in the day care program.

Not Obligated

Pointing out that the commission has no obligation to provide a place for Lanham Act day care centers, Lee last night reiterated his stand that he does not feel the main building would be performing its community obligation if, practically its entire use was limited to accommodating 30 day-care children during the day. When he offered the main building to the nursery school, Lee said, he was unaware that the youth program for the western suburban area of the county was under way and would be supported by the commission.

Members of the advisory committee who appear "up in arms" about the matter are Mrs. Francis, chairman; Mrs. Dean J. Almy, Mrs. L. F. Badger, Mrs. A. W. Bowie, jr., Mrs. Cornelius R. P. Cochrane, Mrs. W. C. Dreessler, Mrs. Mordecai J. Ezekiel, Mrs. Roy Hertz, Mrs. I. M. Labovitz, Mrs. Alice Mendham and Dr. Mathisen.

Scheduled Meetings

A member of the Stake High Council will be in attendance at the morning and evening meetings tomorrow at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Greenbelt (Md.) The Genealogical classes are held each Sunday morning.

The Sunday cottage meeting will be held at 8 p. m. at the home of Bernard Lewis at 2-H Hillside road. The topic for discussion will be the "Gift of the Holy Ghost."

The Relief Society will hold their social science meeting at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Young at 57-H Ridge rd., Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. Mrs. Reva Christensen will give the lesson on "What America Means."

Canning Study Is Offered In Montgomery

Lectures in canning will be given in a free course offered to all women of Montgomery County under the War Food training program, it was announced yesterday.

Women may register by phoning the Victory Garden Center at Silver Spring, Md., Shepherd 1554, or the Victory Garden Center at Bethesda, Md., Oliver 2300, between 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. up to March 15. Registration by mail will also be accepted.

There must be at least 15 registrants to initiate a class, which is limited to 30. Demonstrations will be featured in the lecture course. Women who have an attendance record of 85 per cent will be given certificates upon completion of the course.

The lectures will cover the following subjects: Standards of quality, how to can for home consumption, pressure cooker, water bath and open kettle methods, making jellies, jams and preserves; dehydration of fruits and vegetables, demonstration of canning in tin, planning, budgeting and marketing; harvesting and shortage of food; meal planning and preparation using home-canned foods.

Four Gifts for Hospital

Four additional gifts to the new Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, were announced yesterday by Randolph Bishop, president of the board of trustees.

They include $112.50 from air-raid wardens of Glenbrook Village; two sponsored rooms at $300 each, one from the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Bethesda Methodist Church and the other from Dr. and Mrs. Bradley D. Hodgkins. Dr. Hodgkins is a member of the medical staff.

The Bethesda Volunteer Fire Department gave $25 toward extra furnishings.

USO Adviser to Talk

Miss Mary Muldowney, national music adviser for USO on leave of absence from Penn State College, today will meet with Bethesda USO Club music hostesses at a luncheon in the clubrooms on Old Georgetown Road to plan a music work program for the Bethesda Club.

Nurses Are Sought

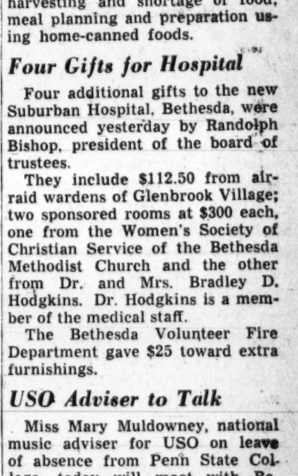
Volunteer nurses, needed to teach new classes under the home nursing program of the Montgomery County Chapter, American Red Cross were urged yesterday to communicate with Mrs. Lee Pennington, Wisconsin 5405 or Wisconsin 5399. Mrs. Pennington is chairman of home nursing.

College Band to Play

Annual benefit program of the Washington Missionary College Band will be held today at 8 p. m. in Columbia Hall, Takoma Park, with Mrs. Margaret Sheridan as guest soloist. Proceeds of the event will go toward the purchase of uniforms for the band composed of 43 members.

Civic Group Tea

Woodside Park Civic Association will hold a silver tea for the benefit of the organization tomorrow from 4 until 6 p. m., at the home of the president, Evarts Judson Wagg, and Mrs. Wagg, 9014 Alton Parkway, Silver Spring.



Make It Do

Constant Cleaning Urged for Woodwork

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

If you're going to insist on strict practicality, it's too bad that dark stained woodwork isn't a permanent style. It certainly is easier to take care of—no doubt about that. But if all we really cared about were stern practicality, we'd dress, eat and live a lot differently in every way.

Painted woodwork is fresh and pleasant to live with, and man has always been willing to go to quite a lot of trouble for the sake of beauty.

Of course, in that mythical post-war world we read so much about, marvelous plastic surfaces are promised which, if we can believe what we hear, will all but clean themselves.

In the meantime we have to make-do with the woodwork and paint finishes that are in the realm of reality. And they have their own advantages!

Just Wash it Off

If you have light painted woodwork, the better care you take of it, the less repair you'll have to face. The easiest way to protect it is to train the family to open doors by the knobs.

But chances are that the best training will still leave finger marks on the door frames for you to wash off.

If the paint is a washable high gloss enamel, this is a pretty easy job, but dull gloss enamel isn't too hard if you don't let it get too dirty. Just wash with a mild soap and water and rinse with a cloth wrung out with clear water.

Here's a word of caution—if you don't let the woodwork go too long it won't ever be too hard to clean. A good protection for the paint in the places that get hard use (like the door facings near the knobs, and the window sills) is to coat them with wax so these spots can be kept clean without scrubbing the paint off.

Another important place to wax is the woodwork around the fireplace, if yours smokes, and the best of them do at times. And by all means wax the stair post and rails if they're light in color.

Wax Will Help

If your woodwork is waxed all over (and either painted or stained woodwork can be kept this way), it is much easier to keep grime from getting impregnated.

Dust it regularly, and when it needs rewaxing, here's what to do: If you've used self-polishing wax, remove old worn coat with warm soapy water; if you've used liquid wax, the old coat is removed by rubbing with a cloth damp with more liquid wax. (Don't confuse self-polishing wax and liquid wax—each has a different base.)

Varnished woodwork is best kept by regularly cleaning with an oil treated dust cloth. When the finish gets very dirty, wash with a cooled solution made of one quart of hot water with one tablespoon of turpentine and three tablespoons linseed oil.

Wring a rag out of this solution and wipe off a small length of woodwork at a time, drying at once. Then polish with a soft cloth dampened with lemon oil.

Georges Depasta Here From Canada For Brief Stay

The Greek Ambassador and Mme. Diamantopoulos entertained at a small informal dinner last evening in honor of Georges Depasta, former Counselor of the Greek Embassy here and now Greek Minister to Canada.

Mr. Depasta is in Washington for a very brief stay and will leave today for the Dominican Republic where he will attend the centenary celebration of that country on February 27. Mme. Depasta remained in Ottawa. Mr. Depasta who was named to the post in Canada while serving at the embassy here, is the first Greek Minister to be sent to Canada.

Today's Club Events

Business and Professional Women's Club, Volunteer Canteen Unit—Meeting, Service Club No. 1.

Iowa State Society—Dance, Shoreham Hotel, 9:30 to 1 p. m.

National Genealogical Society—Meeting, Mount Pleasant Branch Library.

Mary Haworth's Mail

appears every day except Saturday in the women's pages. Tomorrow, in Section IV, Miss Haworth discusses a cherished young wife's problem of loneliness, in the midst of friends and plenty.

RATION POINTS

CONSUMER COMPLAINTS should be referred to the nearest War Price and Ration Board. These boards are listed on page 679 in your telephone directory.

MEATS, FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Brown stamps V, W and X in Book 3 valid through February 28; Y is valid through March 20.

PROCESSED FOODS — Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups juices, etc.—Green stamps G, H and J in Book 4 valid through tomorrow. K, L and M valid through March 20.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-9 valid through May 8. Coupons B-1 and C-1 good for 2 gallons each; B-2 and C-2 good for 5 gallons each. Expire according to date indicated in individual books.

TIRE INSPECTION—A book holders must have tires inspected every six months, deadline March 31; B cards, every four months deadline February 28;- C cards, every three months, deadline February 28.

FUEL OIL—Period 3 coupons valid through March 13. Period 4 coupons valid through September 30.

STOVES—All new domestic heating and cooking stoves designed to burn coal, wood or gas were rationed after August 23, 1943. Consumers will make applications to their local boards for stove-purchase certificates. No new rationed stoves may be transferred without the surrender of a stove certificate.

FAT SALVAGE—Every pound of waste kitchen fat is worth 2 brown points and 4 cents.

LOST RATION BOOKS—Hundreds of lost ration books dropped in mails by finders are being sent to dead letter office every month because owners failed to fill in their addresses on covers.

SHOES—Stamps 18 in Book 1 and airplane stamp 1 in Book 2 valid indefinitely..

SUGAR—Stamp 30 in Book 4 valid through March 31. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning; valid for one year.

The Washington Post

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, February 19, 1944

New Era For Cities?

There is much hope for the future, to our way of thinking, in the type of urban redevelopment suggested by John W. Galbreath, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, at a meeting of the Washington Real Estate Board on Wednesday night. Mr. Galbreath is convinced that the slums must go. He added his scorn to that of the public in general for "bootleg" landlords who make high profits out of crowding low-income families into rotton shacks at rents they cannot afford to pay. What is far more important, however, is his sponsorship of the idea of general urban rehabilitation. "There is a 40 to 65 billion dollar job,' he says, "waiting to be done in our cities."

One-fifth of the entire area of our cities, Mr. Galbreath estimates, is ripe for rebuilding. We have permitted cities to grow rapidly at the outskirts and decay in the center, or in the no-man's land between congested business districts and residential areas. Mr. Galbreath calls the crust of rotten housing in these forgotten areas "deserted villages." He hopes to see them rebuilt under careful community planning, whether the new development is devoted to commercial buildings, parks, "good-home" neighborhoods, low-cost housing or middle-cost housing "or whatever is best suited to an intelligent land use." We believe that this is a practical as well as a progressive approach. It opens a field into which an immense amount of energy may be constructively poured in the postwar era.

If a broad-guage approach to the problems of slums, blight and the social maladjustments they produce involves a combination of public operation and private activity, says this real estate leader, "then let's face that idea." Unquestionably it does involve both public and private agencies as well as public and private interests. Only a public agency can acquire, by condemnation if necessary, the many plots of land in slum areas that must be brought together to make neighborhood rehabilitation possible. Only a public agency, in our opinion, can provide housing for low-income families now living in the slums. Mr. Galbreath unduly minimized this fact. We cannot agree, moreover, with his suggestion that Federal tax exemption benefits be given to money invested in this type of program. Taxation to raise a maximum of revenue will be as grave a problem as housing in the postwar world. But the Government can do much to aid and encourage comprehensive city planning, acquisition and clearance of land in blighted areas and long-term financing of large-scale housing projects, with careful supervision of building plans and rent schedules.

Certainly there will have to be a good deal of pulling together if these hopes and plans are to be realized. In such huge undertakings private enterprise may well expect to take the leading part, but public agencies must still do that part of the job for which private enterprise is not adaptable. We hope that the Washington groups which are so vitally interested in this problem will take a cue from this constructive address and adjust any aspect of their program that goes off on a destructive tangent. "The issue is too big, and too grave," as Mr. Galbreath says, "to be decided upon any basis except that of the general welfare."

Decline Of A Poohbah

As a matter of elementary justice a man who accepts public responsibility ought to divorce himself from private interests. This is the more obviously and urgently true when the public office entails regulation of the man's private affairs. Mr. Leo Crowley has never seen fit to do this. Although, belatedly, he took a leave of absence from his position as chairman and president of Standard Gas & Electric, he remained on the payroll of that corporation to the tune of $75,000 a year. In the circumstances, he ought never to have been appointed to the Alien Property Custodianship. That the President is at last considering acceptance of his resignation from this post is a welcome, though tardy, obeisance to political propriety.

Even without the Alien Property Custodianship, Mr. Crowley will still have too many jobs, though not as many, of course, as has our No. 1 Poohbah, Mr. Jones. So long as Mr. Crowley remains in the pay of a private corporation, his position at the head of the Foreign Economic Administration and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation is no less an affront to public decency than his position as Alien Property Custodian. Moreover, as he has abundantly demonstrated, he cannot do both of these jobs well. The administration of FEA is a tremendous undertaking. The agency embraces the former Board of Economic Warfare, Lend-Lease and the State Department's Office of Foreign Economic Operations—each of which formerly occupied the full time and attention of a top-notch Government executive. FEA is a vital instrument in our warfare. It is time for the management of its affairs to be returned to minds and hands exclusively devoted to it.

What About Burma?

Admiral Chester C. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, has declared that the Navy plans to drive across the Pacific, break the Japanese blockade, and land ground and air forces on the Chinese mainland. Behind this statement was the clear recognition of the fact that before Japan can finally be defeated her army must first be destroyed. That means action on land. Now the assault on Truk brings us nearer the day when a sea link between China and her allies will be reestablished. But we are still a long way from that consummation. In the meantime China is being strangled by her isolation. Enormous difficulties are in the way of supplying the Chinese armies and the air force under the command of Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault. It is precisely for the reestablishment of communications between China and the outside world that the reconquest of Burma is of such vital importance as a correlative move to Nimitz's from the Pacific.

As Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell pointed out, in a statement which did not attract the attention it deserved: "Vital China-based air operations cannot wait for a penetration of the blockade by land or sea. Air transport in this theater has set historic records, but far greater tonnage totals must be achieved than our present operations permit." Here was an unequivocal demand for a major campaign in Burma. It points up a British-American difference on Pacific strategy. Despite the Quebec Conference, and the appointment of Lord Louis Montbatten to the India-Burma command, a difference of opinion still exists as to the strategy to be employed against the Japanese in Burma. No service is done by disguising it. The fact is that, except for a renewed effort to retake Akyab, on the Burmese coast—the value of which is problematical and the capture of which is meeting with the same obstacles that occurred at the time of Field Marshal Wavell's unsuccessful campaign—the British seem to be in no hurry to undertake the major Burma campaign envisaged by General Stilwell. It looks as if the monsoon season, which is soon due, will find the Allies still inactive, and the Anglo-American difference of opinion still going on.

For this delay all kinds of reasons are being advanced. They may and may not be valid. No opportunity is given, however, for testing the reason because of the drastic British censorship in India. As though emphasizing the difficulties of retaking Burma, this censorship permits news of the Akyab campaign to get out, but persistently suppresses news of the far more encouraging campaign being conducted by the Chinese forces under Stilwell in the Hukwang Valley in northern Burma. That campaign has as its ultimate object the clearing of the path for the construction of the road, now under construction, between northeastern Assam and the Chinese part of the old Burma Road. Furthermore, it is no secret that British authorities in India have been anything but wholly cooperative in providing the rail facilities and the labor needed to make Assam into a real base of operations for the relief of China.

There is no conflict whatever between the plan of Admiral Nimitz to drive across the Pacific to China and the plan of General Stilwell to improve land communications between India and China so that more gasoline can be brought in for our air force and for the Chinese troops needed to take and hold airfields on the coast of China. On the contrary, they are correlative. But there appears to be a very definite lack of correlation between the strategic plans which Washington favors in the war on Japan and those to which London clings. At the time of Lord Mountbatten's appointment, it was widely believed, and the authorities did nothing to combat that belief, that a joint plan of vigorous action in Burma on behalf of China was about to be carried out. One may well ask what has happened to that plan—even whether it ever existed.

Diplomatic Pay

The zeal for economy which has been reaffirmed by the Republican membership during the appropriation season is commendable. But zeal is not enough. To it must be joined discrimination, and then there will be wise economy. An example of questionable economy is the House Committee's cut in the 1945 budget of the State Department. To be sure, some pruning may have been in order, as, for instance, in the request for 2½ million dollars for international conference work. This, of course, was a guesstimate on the part of the State Department. The House Committee lopped off a million dollars, and that was equally a guesstimate. Similarly there cannot have been any understanding approach to the drastic curtailment of the budget for cooperation with other American republics. The House slashed this allowance from 4½ to 3½ million dollars. Altogether the State Department got 3 million dollars less than it asked for.

For a long time we have pleaded for staff work at the elbow of the appropriation committees so that departmental estimates shall be handled with independent and enlightened consideration. The State Department is an agency the budget of which requires particularly prudent treatment in the light of impending needs. Congress ought to understand that if we are to take our proper place in the world, renovation in our horse-and-buggy diplomatic service is required. That requirement will cost money. Democratization should go hand in hand with renovation, and that, too, will cost money. It is ridiculous that our Ambassador in London should get only $20,000 a year while the British Ambassador in Washington gets over $80,000. In peacetime only a very rich man can accept the post in London. We believe it was John W. Davis who said that he had to retire from the embassy and become counsel to the Morgan firm because he could not afford to pay $100,000 a year out of his own pocket. To reserve that post, and all the other plums in the diplomatic service, for rich men is certainly no exercise of the American way. It is rather a spur to an alien stratification of our society. It will only contribute to weakness in our relations with other nations if we continue to let private business skim off the cream of the talent of this Nation.

Of course, it is up to the State Department to modernize a budget along these lines for consideration of Congress. It should have been part of the recent reorganization which was initiated with such a flourish. Surely a reorganized department requires a reorganized budget. The present budget, so far as can be made out, rested on the old, antiquated base, with a superstructure of extras for wartime and other new responsibilities. If a new budget were offered as a necessary underpinning for a democratized and streamlined State Department, Congress might regard that budget in a fresh light. In these days it is not enough to cut all down the line and label the result economy. Service is a better watchword to have in an approach to the State Department budget in these vital times.

Aurelio Aftermath

The election to the Supreme Court of New York State of a justice who indiscreetly pledged his "undying loyalty" to a former bootlegger and gambling machine entrepreneur has done a good deal to destroy faith in the popular election of judges by the voters of New York City. However, the appointment of judges by the Executive with approval of the legislative branch of Government has its drawbacks, too. Witness some of the candidates proposed for Federal judgeships by our Chief Executive, who have been as unsuitable as they could possibly be. Consequently, Governor Dewey, being on the horns of a dilemma, sugrests a novel method of selecting judges, based on a combination of executive appointment and subsequent confirmation by the voters. Under this system the Governor would appoint the justices of the Supreme Court, subject to confirmation by the Senate. Then, after a probationary period, the voters would be asked to decide whether the appointee should be retained. In case of rejection the Governor would make another appointment. The Governor suggests a number of possibilities. One plan limits the new system to New York City—leaving the elective system operative elsewhere. A second plan permits the rest of the State to decide whether it wishes to shift to the new system. A third plan leaves adoption of the new system of selection optional in New York City as well as elsewhere. All three plans would require amendments to the Constitution, and thus the adoption of any one of the ideas would be a time-consuming process.

Unfortunately there is no perfect method of selecting judges. So long as the people of this country and their representatives insist on regarding judgeships as political offices or offices to be bestowed for political reasons on particular individuals, it will be impossible to devise any system of selection that will give satisfaction. Without a change of attitude the appointment of the best possible man for the vacancy on the bench will be resented if his political affiliations are displeasing to the electorate. Furthermore, so long as politicians in office regard appointive judgeships as political plums to be bestowed upon party supporters, the best men will often be passed over for the less good or the positively bad. A system of checks enabling the voters to throw out particularly unsuitable appointees might do some good in eliminating highly unsuitable candidates for appointment, but it might also result in the unseating by popular decree of a good man. There is no mechanism guaranteed to put the right man in the right place unless the voters are both enlightened and alert. Unfortunately New York City's electorate is not conspicuous for either of these qualities.

MILKING

I take my lantern, early in the morning,
While all the stars of night
Still swing against the sky,
And spill their light
Across the stable roof.

The shadows fade away before my lantern,
And every blade of grass
Lifts up a frosty spear,
And so I pass
Along the winter path

And seek the shelter of the brown cow's stable,
And crouch against her flank;
A roving, bitter wind,
Hungry and lank,
Rattles the stable door

Then, on a sudden, high among the stars,
The speeding wild geese call,
And mice and drowsy wren
Move in the stall,
Rustling the dry, sweet hay.

This voice of springtimes, ancient and returning,
Sings triumph from the stars;
My Lantern light falls warm
On pasture bars
And jeweled spears of frost.

ANN CABELL

Good Neighbors

By Virginia Prewett

Argentine Fantasia

ARGENTINA IS BACK on the front pages this week with an internal situation of utmost confusion. At the moment, only one thing seems entirely clear—the crowd that tried to split inter-American unity and sabotage the stability of the New World is itself today split and treading political quicksands.

The crisis started when the Colonels Lodge, the group of army officers who are the extremists of the Ramirez government, took control of the offices of the Minister of Foreign Affairs and the Secretary of the Presidency Tuesday and forced these officials to resign. They were both close to President Ramirez and this was supposed to shake his position.

But in the reshuffle that followed, it seems that the colonels may have lost as much as they gained. Ramirez has brought the navy into the picture by putting the Secretary of the Navy in as temporary Foreign Minister. And the man who was head of the extremists gestapo in Buenos Aires has been forced out.

Reason For Shake-Up

News dispatches coming directly out of Buenos Aires say the reason for the shake-up is that the two men who were forced to resign were, with President Ramirez, planning a surprise declaration of war on the Axis in answer to German and Japanese threats of reprisals for the arrest of their spies. Dispatches say that this would have been unpopular and would have permitted the government to clamp down more firmly with internal controls. The colonels and extreme nationalists acted to prevent this, the dispatches explain.

It must be remembered that news correspondents in Buenos Aires are not free to write the truth these days. Certainly these stories have a curious ring to them. The grapevine says—and this comes from a source this writer believes entirely credible—that the colonels acted to prevent publication of the full details of German espionage in Argentina, which would have convicted certain members of their group of taking money from the Nazis. These documents, known to be in existence for months, would tar the lodge publicly as Nazi tools.

This explanation is the more believable when we remember that 19 American governments have evidence that somebody in Argentina conspired with the Nazis to promote the Bolivian coup—and that the Ramirez government broke relations with the Axis rather than take the consequences.

There seems to be no doubt that the part of the Ramirez group who are not directly tied in with the Nazis have seen the handwriting on the wall and realize the time has come to throw their Nazified pals overboard. The firmness of the 19 American Republics over the Bolivian coup was warning enough that the game was up. The clique in question, their backs to the wall, are fighting desperately to hold on.

Ramirez Colonels' Figurehead

There can be no doubt now that President Ramirez, who was put in by the colonel's as a figurehead when General Rawson did not prove pro-Nazi enough, has a desire to become the real power. He has been quietly building army strength outside the colonels' clique. The chief of the Campo de Mayo, the military base where the June revolution started, is now considered a Ramirez man. Ramirez is reported as conferring with Rawson himself in the last day or two. The rumor that he is also courting ranks below that of colonel—presumably the lieutenant colonels and majors, maybe even a few captains—injects a note of opera bouffe into the picture.

The rift between Ramirez and the colonels seems definite, but in a struggle for power like this one, anything can happen. Ramirez is known to have a yen to become constitutional President. As this writer pointed out two weeks ago, his greatest hope is to combine an anti-lodge army support with popular support. To get popular support he will have to move toward constitutionalism, even if it is the weak-kneed variety Argentina has put up with for years past.

While outside pressures are growing against Argentina's autocrats, a significant opposition has been raised within. La Prensa, once called the most powerful newspaper in the world, this week protested editorially against press restrictions. An editor of the paper has been arrested, but the government could have gone much further under recent decrees. Somebody either did not want to or did not dare to.

Argentina's situation today is both absurd and tragic. The clique in control there has gone against every future interest of the country and written a page in history that Argentines can never be proud of. The discredited Colonels Lodge is tied in with the side that is losing the war. The side that is winning cannot trust anything that Argentina says or does.

As a result isolationist Argentina, with confusion mounting at home, finds itself isolated by the anti-Axis community of nations. The time has not come yet when the full effects of this can be felt. Nobody in Argentina is going to like it when these effects do start coming. If they want to ease them, the time to do something about it is now.

The Assault On Truk

By Barnet Nover

The Pacific War In High Gear

LESS THAN THREE months ago, following a fierce and bloody fight on Tarawa, American troops took possession of the Gilbert Islands.

A fortnight ago the Stars and Stripes were hoisted over many of the islands in the Marshalls chain, the first Japanese territory to fall into Allied hands.

But the smoke of battle had hardly lifted from Kwajalein, Roy and Namur when the same great naval task force that had helped take the Marshalls was on the move again, this time to the west—to Ponape, in the Carolines, which was bombed last Tuesday, and then to Truk, 379 miles farther on.

THE ASSAULT on Truk that followed was as bold a move as any recorded in this war.

Japan has other important naval bases in the Western and Central Pacific besides Truk—Paramushiru in the Kuriles; Yokosuku, near Yokohama, on the mainland; Saipan in the Marianas, and others. But Truk occupies a place of special importance. It is, in fact, Japan's Pearl Harbor, playing the same role in the defense of the home islands that Pearl Harbor plays in the defense of continental United States.

The struggle for the Gilberts and the Marshalls had revealed, however, that Japan was not prepared to risk her fleet even if the failure to do so meant the loss of the outer defenses of the Mikado's empire. For, as the Japanese themselves taught the world at the time of the sinking of the Prince of Wales and the Repulse, naval power unsupported by air power is excessively vulnerable to air attack.

The Japanese fleet today is decidedly inferior to ours in carrier strength. Japan's air power generally, which means land-based as well as carrier-based planes, has suffered considerable attrition in the long months of fighting in the South and Southwest Pacific. It is no match against our present air power in the Pacific.

This circumstance has reinforced the natural caution of the Japanese admirals. For they realize that should the Japanese fleet risk an all-out struggle with the United States Pacific Fleet and be destroyed no part of the Japanese empire, including the home islands, would then be safe from attack.

IT IS VERY probable, therefore, that when we captured the Gilberts and the Marshalls, immobilized Rabaul by continuous air raids, took over the Huon Peninsula in New Guinea and occupied the Green Islands, practically without a fight, the Japanese decided that Truk was no place for their fleet. But in moving that fleet elsewhere the enemy made it easier for our task force to move in for an assault on that great naval and air base.

The Japanese are announcing over their radio that American troops have landed on Truk. This may be merely a fishing expedition or the build-up towards an announcement that our troops have been repelled. But sooner or later we shall try to take Truk in order to make use of it as a base of operations from which to carry the war even deeper into enemy territory.

IN THE MEANTIME the assault on Truk is a spectacular demonstration of how much the tide has turned in the Pacific since Pearl Harbor.

During the first six or seven months after that disaster we had no choice but to remain on the defensive everywhere in the Pacific. When, in August, 1942, we took the initiative for the first time and landed in the Solomons, that venture, while offensive in form, was still defensive in nature. Our primary objective was to prevent the Japanese from moving farther south. It was not until after we had clinched our hold on Guadalcanal that we began to take real offensive action.

The process was slow and painful. The Solomons campaign itself has taken 17 months. But as our strength began to grow along the perimeter of Japan's holdings our speed of action also began to increase. It was not until the campaign in the Gilberts and, particularly, the brilliant operations in the Marshalls that this momentum became very great. We are still far from our goal in the Pacific—Tokyo—but we are moving in that direction at a speed which only a few short months ago would have been deemed impossible.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Slum Clearance

I have been following Post articles and editorials on slum conditions with much interest and thought Mrs. Meyer's article on slum areas very good. Mr. N. C. Hine's remarks of Sunday's editorial page notwithstanding.

There has been too much publicity given the failures of certain USHA projects and not enough given the successes. Having worked on the tenant-selection staff of a local housing authority in an Eastern city, I have seen what can be done to turn an area from a filthy, overcrowded, morally irresponsible slum to an attractive, decent, self-respecting community.

I would like to add one remark on a theory both Mr. Hines and Miss Meyer seem to hold. Apparently they feel that low-rent housing should and must be built on vacant areas. It might be necessary to do this for temporary war emergency housing; but from the point of view of permanent slum clearance, it would be a great mistake. Public housing should be built on areas cleared by the razing of the substandard dwellings. If it is not, these areas will continue to be a center of slum living.

ELIZABETH MATSON HECK.
Chevy Chase, Md., Feb. 14.

Free Enterprise

The connection between wars and free enterprise is not apparent to most people without an analysis that is too long to be given in a letter. But it is a matter of history that periodic depressions about every 10 years have characterized the free enterprise "system" in every country. The last and worst one came in this country before any of the New Deal Government controls over business, or laws for social security, or plans for Federal aid for the unemployed, the youth, and the aged, were in effect. Yet that depression under truly free enterprise was the worst we have ever suffered, probably because the free land in the West, which used to be the safety valve for unemployment, had by that time been fully taken up.

We should not crucify the unemployed and the workers generally upon the cross of free enterprise, but should use Government plans and as much Government activity in industry as may be necessary to assure jobs for all. The memory of the pre-New Deal depression under Hoover should remind us always that jobs for all is something that free enterprise alone cannot give us.

ALFRED BAKER LEWIS.
New York, N. Y., Feb. 17.

Press And Disunity

The press is causing disunity in our country. They are setting farmer, soldier and white-collar worker against organized labor. This is a great disservice to our Nation at war and they are using distortion to serve an unscrupulously fascistic end.

Our own Labor Department, which is unbiased, has stated that labor has kept its no-strike pledge 99.6 per cent. That is, for all practicality, perfect. Yet our press has distorted the news of strikes, justified or not, out of proportion.

JONATHAN J. JONES.
Washington, Feb. 16.

Postwar Preparedness

Congratulations to Mr. Childs for being the first public commentator, so far as I have been able to observe, to recognize the need for an adequate Army and Navy in the postwar period. All talk about postwar plans should start with and be predicated on that basis.

Never again should the American people let our military strength fall to the low point which made possible the fate that befell General Wainwright's forces in the Philippines. The hope of the authors of the National Defense Act of 1920 that such military preparedness would result from it as to deter any would-be aggressor from attacking us, was not fulfilled. Popular opinion in the 20-year span following its passage never supported implementation of the act with the funds necessary to organize the full forces contemplated under it.

No doubt a new National Defense Act will be necessary after this war. Whatever we do in the future, whether in or out of an international organization to insure world order, the United States should maintain sufficient power—land, sea and air power—to make certain that we do not invite an attack such as the one our military weakness courted in 1941.

Though in the Army for the duration, this is written in my capacity as a citizen of Brooklyn.

C. G. STEVENSON.
Lieutenant Colonel, U. S. A.
Arlington, Va., Feb. 15.

Civilian Women Workers

Somebody's remark about the civilians with the fat pay envelopes is what caught my attention.

What about the majority of the so-called Government girls who are earning $1440 a year? They who have been accustomed to clean, good, comfortable homes have left them and for what? Only to go to a strange city and pay high prices for one room which isn't always clean and healthy. They who have to amply clothe and feed themselves and find entertainment? These girls are not given reductions in prices.

They, like the girls in uniform, felt it was their duty to leave their homes and help when help was needed, be they in uniform or not, understand what war is and what sacrifice means. They, too, have brothers, husbands and friends fighting for them. So why say only those in uniforms can understand what war means?

What about the civilians who are wearing the uniform of overalls, slacks, with head shields, minus curls, cosmetics and jewelry? Are these being forgotten? If every girl in this country stepped into a uniform, be it navy or khaki, all private concerns would have to have military ruling with military personnel in charge. This, besides wasting a lot of time, would also cost a lot of money.

We are all in it together, we're working, fighting, and a lot of us dying for the same things—peace, democracy and the betterment of civilization—so what is the cause for all this distinction or singling out of one group?

GOVERNMENT GIRL.
Washington, Feb. 17.

Jeanne Albrecht

By Paul Winkler

Heroic French Woman

WHEN IT WAS reported, in a few scant lines of type, that a French woman in her fifties, Jeanne Albrecht, had been executed in the Prison of Fresnes on June 6, 1943, the news meant little to the world. But today Henri Frenay, who worked with Mme. Albrecht to build up Combat, one of the most important of the French underground organizations, is in Algiers as a representative of the resistance groups, and from him we have the story of the heroic life and death of this woman, whose fight against the invader roused all France, and inculcated even in Pierre Laval a fear of the consequences if he persecuted her too relentlessly.

Yet Jeanne Albrecht was not a woman who seemed destined for the stern and ruthless life of the underground. Well-to-do, before the war she had divided her time between Paris, where she led an active social life, and the luxurious Riviera estate where she spent her holidays with her husband and two children. The agreement of Munich aroused her from her carefree life, and instilled in her the conviction that Germany's desire for world domination boded ill for the rest of the world.

She did what she could by aiding German and Czechoslovak refugees. Believing war to be inevitable she decided, though no longer a young woman, that she must get into some essential activity; so she took an examination for factory overseer, specializing in workers' social problems. She was doing this work when the armistice was signed.

Refused to Leave

Her husband was then in England. Opposed to the Vichy regime, he felt it was wiser to remain there, and started pulling strings to get his wife and children out of France. But Mme. Albrecht refused to leave and her 16-year-old daughter stayed with her. Learning that Henri Frenay, a friend of many years' standing, was organizing an underground movement, she wrote to him and asked to be allowed to help. That was the beginning of Combat.

Jeanne Albrecht herself typed the first propaganda bulletin, of which she made 18 copies. She distributed it herself, reasoning that a woman would attract less attention than a man. She drummed up sympathizers and collected funds, made long trips about the country in spite of the difficult transportation conditions and appointed agents in different localities. Then she found a printer willing to take the risk of getting out a printed paper to supplant the hand-typed bulletin.

Sooner or later, she was sure to be spotted. A warrant for Frenay's arrest was issued in September, 1941. He got away, but it was established that he had often seen Mme. Albrecht, and she was called to Vichy and questioned for hours on end about her connection with him. She succeeded in convincing her inquisitors of her innocence and was released. She returned to her former activities, with redoubled precaution.

In May, 1942, the Vichy police were again on her trail. Officers came to her apartment to arrest her.

The police threatened her and insulted her. She answered:

"Gentlemen, you are carrying on your trade, and I am carrying on mine. I prefer mine to yours."

Hunger Strike

She was told that she would be interned "administratively." That meant consignment to a concentration camp for the duration, without a trial, which the Vichy government apparently wished to avoid, since the judiciary still retained some independence. Mme. Albrecht demanded a trial. When it was refused, she went on a hunger strike.

Laval, fearing a public revolt if she died, demanded daily reports on her health. When, on the eleventh day, doctors said her life was in danger, forcible feeding was ordered, but the doctors refused to administer it, taking refuge in the French law which only permits it in the case of persons legally adjudged insane. On the thirteenth day the government gave way, and promised a trial. Kept in jail until October, she was then tried with 49 others.

Frenay, tried in absentia, was given 10 years. Mme. Albrecht was sentenced only to six months—but was told, when she returned to prison from the courtroom, that after she had completed her sentence she would be sent to a concentration camp just the same. She then simulated madness, so successfully that she was sent to an insane asylum in Bron, a suburb of Lyons. On Christmas night, 1942, Henri Frenay and men of the resistance troops, armed with a collection of skeleton keys, tricked the watchful guards, got into the asylum and brought her out.

Her physical condition was bad. Her work for the underground, the hunger strike, her confinement, and the strain of having lived among the insane, had all told upon her. Her comrades advised her to go to London with her daughter—for by now the underground route to England was operating smoothly. Again she refused.

On May 25, learning the whereabouts of Henri Frenay, Gestapo agents came to arrest him. He was lucky enough to be on a trip when they arrived. But Jeanne Albrecht was caught, arrested, and imprisoned first at the military prison of Fort Montluc and then at Fresnes. If she received any legal trial, no record of it is known. But on June 6, 1943, a German firing squad put an end to her life.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Oil Of Arabia

OIL IS VERY IMPORTANT, yet is only one of many things, about which we very much need to form a national policy for our dealings with the rest of the world. There are other essential raw materials of which our domestic reserves are dwindling. We have to arrange for the future of civil aviation, of merchant shipping, of radio, telegraph, and telephone communications. We shall need a policy, for we have none now, covering many aspects of international trade, including the complicated subjects of cartels, tariffs, and currency.

LIPPMANN

AS YET THE United States Government is not organized to deal with these questions. What happens is that some part of the Government becomes aware of some part of some problem, takes a position, has a talk with the President and obtains his approval, and then announces a "policy." Other departments of the Government, equally or more concerned with the same subject, are often scarcely consulted. For example, the Army, as the Truman Committee has pointed out, carried out the Canol project in Canada at a cost of 130 million dollars without consulting Mr. Ickes, the Petroleum Administrator, or the Chairman of the War Production Board.

And now Mr. Ickes has had the President's approval to committing the Government to build a pipeline from the Persian Gulf across Arabia and through either Palestine or Egypt to the eastern Mediterranean. But on this project, which has the most complicated and far-reaching political and strategic effects on our foreign policy, the State Department would seem not to have been seriously consulted.

THIS IS OBVIOUSLY not the way to conduct Government. Yet I have no doubt myself that it is the result of inexperience, a more or less inevitable consequence of our having been awakened so suddenly from the isolationist dream world to the harsh realities. Almost certainly the Government is not properly organized to form policy because we have not yet thought out clearly enough what it takes to form a policy. Until we do that, we can shuffle and reshuffle the organization charts of the State Department and the alphabetical agencies without getting much further.

WE MAY take an example from the useful introductory report on petroleum matters just issued by the Truman Committee. One of its conclusions is that with the depletion of our oil reserves in this hemisphere in sight, we must now recognize "the importance to the United States of assuring access to some of the petroleum resources in the Eastern Hemisphere."

This is undoubtedly true. But what we need to think about very clearly indeed is just what we mean by "assuring access." For, of course, we have now and have had for some years very large oil concessions in the Eastern Hemisphere. In the Persian Gulf region, which is now believed to be the richest oil field yet discovered in the world, American interests have had since 1933-1934 about 40 per cent of the so-called proven oil reserves. The British and Dutch interests, which work together, have about 54 per cent. In the Netherlands East Indies American companies have what is said to be about a half interest in the proven reserves. These are, of course, estimates on which experts differ considerably. But I believe these are the estimates of the American experts on whom our Government relies.

When we remember that, in addition to our domestic reserves, American companies have also a 70 per cent interest in the Caribbean area, it is evident that we have a very fair share of the known oil reserves of the world. The real question then is to know what the Truman Committee means, and what the Government ought to mean, by "assuring access" to the oil of the Eastern Hemisphere.

THE PERSIAN GULF is a very long distance from the United States. By sea, when the Mediterranean is open, it is something like 8500 miles. If Mr. Ickes builds his pipe line into the Eastern Mediterranean, the distance for tankers will be cut down to something like 5300 miles.

Now the first question we have to ask ourselves is whether and how a great oil reserve in the Middle East, which delievers oil through a pipe line that ends in Palestine or in Egypt, gives *assured access* for the United States. It would not have given assured access in this war until Eisenhower, Alexander, and Montgomery had recovered North Africa and had conquered Sicily and South Italy. Ickes' contract with the American companies carries with it a provision of a reserve for the Army and Navy of one billion barrels. But the pipe line taps the reserve only if the Army and Navy are certain that in time of war they can send tankers across the Mediterranean to the end of the pipe line.

IT FOLLOWS, DOES it not, that in order to have assured access to this oil reserve in the Middle East, we must be absolutely sure either that the Mediterranean cannot be closed as it was from 1940 to 1943, or that we have such naval command of the Atlantic and the Indian Oceans that tankers can pass safely around Africa. This means, if we think clearly about it, that in order to make a sound oil policy we have first to make a naval agreement with Britain and with France, and with the other Mediterranean countries, to see to it that we can always be sure of getting to the oil reserves.

If we do not do that, these oil reserves in the Middle East may be of no more use to us in time of war than if we had acquired large rubber plantations in Malaya and the East Indies. We were caught short of rubber in this war, not because we did not own enough rubber plantations in Asia, but because we had failed to concert the defenses of the regions where rubber is produced, and were therefore cut off from the supply. If American companies had owned all the rubber plantations of Malaya, we should not have had any more rubber than we do have, once Japan deprived us of *assured access.*

WHEN WE think out the other questions, such as shipping, civil aviation, and communications we shall find, if we think far enough, that these problems too cannot be solved until we have solved by agreement with our allies the fundamental problem of military security. To attempt to deal with these questions except within the framework of such an agreement is to beg these questions, not to solve them.

We have now gone as far as we can go by means of the excellent personal relations between Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt, and with general principles like those adopted at Moscow. We now need something more permanent than a great friendship and something more concrete than general principles. We need a military agreement covering the use of bases, the continuation of the Combined Staffs, and the maintenance of a proper level of armaments. Then we can solve these economic questions, but not sooner. For they can be treated as purely commercial questions only after the deeper questions of security have been settled.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"We need something sensational, Parkhurst—I want you to write some editorials that will make the readers want to tar and feather you!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

SILVER-CRESTED Senator Guy Gillette has a keenly developed propensity for denying stories published in this column, and doubtless he will deny this one.

The fact is, however, that the other day a friend of his sounded out the White House regarding the question of President Roosevelt running for a fourth term.

Iowa Democrats have long been urging Gillette to run for re-election, yet he has steadfastly hung back. The Senator is by all odds the most popular Democrat in Iowa and the only one who has a chance of going back to the Senate.

So when Iowa Democrats appeared recently in Washington for the National Committee meeting, State Committee Chairman Jake More urged, cajoled and demanded that Gillette run. Finally, Gillette consented. But he attached one big condition—if President Roosevelt also ran for re-election.

This brought smiles from some of his friends, who remembered how the President had opposed Gillette in the "purge" primaries of 1938. However, Gillette apparently meant it and Jake More carried the mesage to the White House. There the matter stopped. The President, as usual, maintained his sphinx-like silence.

Jake More then went back to Iowa and, the other day, telegraphed the White House that Iowa Democratic leaders had voted unanimously for a fourth term. When More's telegram was shown to the President, his only comment was:

"Oh, yes, I remember meeting him here at the National Committee meeting, charming fellow."

Note—The President's close friends do not expect him to say anything one way or the other about a fourth term until after the Republican National Convention.

Navy Waste Remedied

RECENTLY, this column reported in detail regarding waste of the United States Naval Air Station at Lakehurst, N. J. Since then, we are happy to report, drastic steps have been taken to remedy some of the extravagance.

Instead of giving away dozens of tins of canned milk and a hundred pounds of sugar each night after the return of blimps from cruise, the Navy now returns this food to the galley. Previously sugar and canned milk unused after each blimp's flight were given or thrown away.

While checking this, naval officials also found that the galley had been charging blimps for nearly two-thirds more food than they received. In other words, two-thirds of his food leaving the galley for the blimps got "lost" before it reached the blimps.

One healthy Lakehurst reaction to this column's expose came from the enlisted men. They had all been sore about the waste of food, man-hours and other materials, but couldn't do much about it until their officers led the way.

WPB's Rayon Woes

A HOT ROW has been smoldering inside the War Production Board over high-tenacity rayon, which Rubber Director Bradley Dewey says is holding up production of synthetic tires.

The rayon being produced under the WPB program is inadequate both in quality and quantity. The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. complains it is not even usable, and is rejecting much of it for subsequent use in ladies' handbags.

Leading a crusade against the WPB's faltering rayon program is a Czech-born U. S. citizen named Oscar Kohorn, the man who first brought rayon to America. It was Kohorn who taught the German I. G. Farben company to make rayon 20 years ago, and he has also set up rayon plants all over the world.

As of last week, Kohorn had made the trip from New York to Washington 80 times, trying to give WPB's high-tenacity rayon branch the benefit of his experience. However, most of the $1-a-year men inside WPB's rayon division come from the rayon industry, and it is charged by some that they do not want new processes or new companies to take the war-boom business which they have allocated to their own companies.

Government rayon contracts call for production at the rate of 200 million pounds annually by the end of this year. Most of this rush business has been passed around to a few big firms, more than half going to Viscose Co. of America, and another large chunk to E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co. Officials of these two companies are among the key rayon men in the War Production Board.

Men of Rayon

HERE IS the line-up:

Harry Delton, chief of the rayon branch, is vice president of Viscose.

Oliver T. Rhodes, consultant of the high-tenacity rayon branch (separate from the rayon branch), is an official of Viscose. He is a $1-a-year man, receiving his principal income from Viscose.

Theodore R. Milne, $1-a-year man from du Pont, actually runs the high-tenacity rayon branch, and shuttles back and forth between the WPB in Washington and the du Pont offices in Wilmington.

William Garrison is nominal head of the branch but, as a former Rutgers University administrative officer, he is less versed in the technical problems of rayon production.

There is no question that these two companies lead the field in production of synthetic textiles, and no question that the men they have lent to the Government are high-class experts. But there is a big question whether these men can act in the interest of the Nation while still in the hire of companies which are concerned about their present and postwar position in the industry.

Inventor Kohorn claims there are new processes for high-tenacity rayon and has been clamoring to get merely a pilot plant to test his theories. It now looks, after 80 trips to Washington, as though he might get one.

Note: Meanwhile, the cotton bloc is beginning to revive its clamor to use cotton instead of rayon in tires.

Merry-Go-Round

ED STETTINIUS says the Soviet forces have been able to maintain good communications, partly because we have sent them 189,000 field telephones and over 670,000 miles of wire—enough to go around the world 27 times . . . Equally impressive is the quantity of barbed wire lend-leased to the Soviets—216,000 miles of it. "It is significant," says Stettinius, "that after the fall of 1942 the Soviet army stopped asking for barbed wire in large quantities. It's the Nazis who need barbed wire now."

Newsman Injured In Jeep Collision

With the Fifth Army on the Beachhead Below Rome, Feb. 18 (INS).—Michael Chinigo, veteran International News Service correspondent who already had been wounded or injured three times on duty at the front, yesterday suffered arm and leg injuries in "a jeep collision."

The crash occurred as Chinigo returned from a night patrol. He suffered a dislocated arm and a split kneecap.

"I have been patched up and am carrying on," he cabled his office. Chinigo holds the Purple Heart, awarded for earlier wounds, and the Silver Star, for gallantry in action.

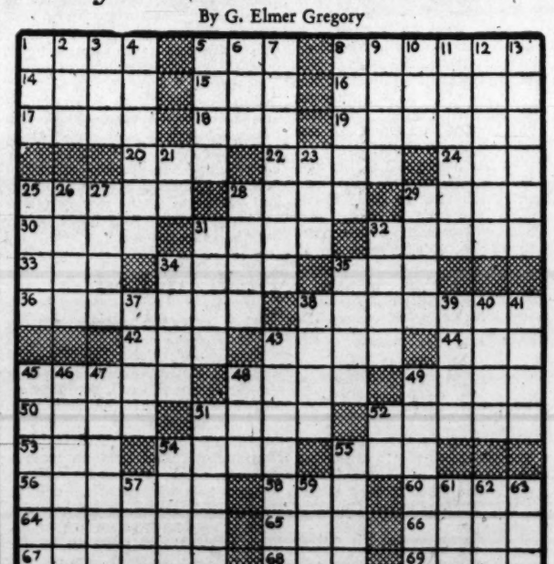
Delinquency Blame Is Laid on Parents

Boston, Feb. 18 (AP).—Declaring that juvenile delinquency had reached "its highest rate in the history of our Nation," William Cardinal O'Connell last night attributed the condition to parental neglect.

The cardinal, in a pre-Lenten pastoral letter, exhorted parents to make homes "sanctuaries of peace and holiness."

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By G. Elmer Gregory



ACROSS

1 Grass
5 Canine
8 Indians
14 Ill
15 Before
16 Rest
17 Ancient Persian
18 Moor
19 Produce
20 Negative
22 Faithful
24 Scotch cap
26 Unites closely
28 Observes
29 Gala
30 Reverential fears
31 Gratify
32 Variety of animal
33 Place
34 Decorticate
35 Genus of plant
36 Advance
38 Electromotive force
42 Fish
43 Exude
44 Shout
45 The shin
48 Useless plant
49 Iroquois Indian
50 Stag
51 Forest animal
52 Improve
53 Finial
54 Of flesh
55 Single
56 Culmination
58 Subside
60 Slumber
64 Plant anew
65 Female ruff
66 Merriment
67 Gibes
68 Pen
69 Ardor

DOWN

1 Edge
2 Nightfall
3 Macerate
4 Sorts
5 Skillful
6 Native metal
7 Elegant
8 Hades
9 Withered
10 Copy
11 Pointed beard
12 Property
13 Appeared
21 Bone form
23 Color
25 Insect
26 Jug
27 Mother of Apollo
28 Source
29 College organization
31 Grope
32 Cheat
34 Glance
35 Lined up at a mark
37 Coin
38 Change direction
39 Land measure
40 Broad smile
41 Scrutinized
43 Jackets
46 Scissors
46 Befall
47 Melodious
48 Tiny
49 Come into view
51 Performances
52 Type measure
54 A drink
56 Execute
57 Evade
59 Wager
61 Cloth measure
62 Ocean
63 Decade

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Threat To Price Control

THE RATHER FEEBLE safety valve on the inflation boiler is seemingly to be pitched out of the window. Speaking for the farm bloc, Senator Bankhead of Alabama has predicted that Congress will override a Presdential veto of the recently enacted bill prohibiting subsidies after June 30.

CHILDS

No one, least of all those trying to enforce price ceilings, has any illusions that the subsidy system underwriting food costs, is a universal panacea which will "prevent inflation." Inflation, of a sort, is already here.

What subsidies can do is to fill the gap existing between the price demands of the producer and the battered price ceiling which nevertheless still holds. That is why it is still a safety valve although the pressure is continuously being built up in the economic boiler.

If it goes, then the Office of Price Administration has made it clear that present ceilings cannot be held. The race will be on. While it may never reach the runaway stage, it's important to take a look at what that means.

First of all, food prices go up 7 per cent immediately. That is approximately the cushion absorbed today by the payment of subsidies to food producers. The line of the Little Steel wage formula, already punctured in several instances, is blasted. Within a matter of months, the 7 per cent will be anywhere from 10, 15 to 20 per cent on up.

IN THE COURSE of hearings last December, Chester Bowles of the Office of Price Administration said that when he estimated a 10-per-cent rise in living costs for 1944—with the removal of subsidies—he knew he was too conservative. Senator Taft, one of the most active foes of the payment of subsidies, agreed that it "would very easily be that much."

"I would be overjoyed if we could hold it at that," Bowles replied. "If that happened you would have a 10 per cent increase in your cost of living. Now your whole over-all consumer bill this year (1943) for all goods and services is roughly 90 billion dollars. This is a 9-billion-dollar increase that somebody has got to pay."

He might have gone on to point out what this conservative 10 per cent would cost the Government. The Government's war spending bill in 1944—exclusive of pay to men in the armed forces—will be about 60 billion dollars. Add on 10 per cent and you add on another 6 billion dollars to the national debt.

And it is just this that knocks into a cocked hat the specious argument of the farm bloc. We must not, they say, righteously, burden future generations with the cost of these subsidies. Yet they ignore the vastly greater burden imposed by even a 10 per cent rise. For subsidies this year the OPA plans to spend about $1,500,000,000 and that is one-fourth of the amount that would be added to the national war bill by a "conservative" price boost.

AS EVERY HOUSEWIFE knows, present price controls are in part theoretical. There is not merely the black market, there is the grey market. Operating in the grey market are the petty chiselers who inch up one price here and another price there, knowing that Nation-wide enforcement of controls is impossible and that many consumers will never notice. In fixing the price ceilings OPA allows a margin of 5 per cent for the grey market but that, too, is conservative.

In considering the threat that Senator Bankhead and his kind put up to the country, you can, of course, go back to original sin. It was the fatal mistake of the Administration in the first place to grant 110 per cent of parity for farm prices and to omit wages from the freeze order. That was the political expedient.

But it is small consolation, now that the see-saw of inflation is upon us, to point to original error. Some of the frankest and the most hard-hitting comment on the subsidy issue came from the late Raymond Clapper. Just before he left on the trip that was to cost him his life he pounded again and again at the high price boys in Congress. Those who have joined in paying Clapper a richly deserved tribute, and among them were some of these same Congressmen, should remember what he stood for in his last crusade.

If it weren't for the miracle of American production, we should now have serious inflation. Last year American industry produced more civilian goods than in any year before 1940 and at the same time produced a volume of war goods equal to the prewar total of all civilian production. A selfish minority would nullify that astonishing record.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Feb. 18.—The Hoyle Club in Hollywood features one of the two most famous weekly poker sessions in the country. The other is its East Coast counterpart, held in New York every Monday night . . . On the West Coast the principal players are Marc Connelly, Ira Gershwin, Charles Coburn, Howard Benedict, Harry Kurnitz and Morrie Ryskind. The Hoyle Club's quarters now displays a service flag with 3½ stars. The three stars represent three members who no longer can attend the weekly sessions because they're in the Army. The half star represents a young man, now in the Army, who never played in the game, but always was permitted to kibitz.

CHARLES COBURN

Mrs. Jim Farley may attend both the Democratic and Republican National Conventions . . . Tammany convention delegates will not be the Hall's leaders, but selected from among the most prominent Democrats in the city. And Leader Eddie Loughlin is making sure that they all are pledged to Roosevelt . . . Igor Sikorsky, who won the Fawcett Aviation Award for his development of the helicopter, received the prize via C. B. S. "We the People" program Sunday. He was asked to fly to the New York broadcast from his home in Hartford in a helicopter. "Sorry," he apologized, "but I don't own a helicopter."

Comdr. Gene Tunney was in the Stork Club and told of his reunion with Tom Heeny, his onetime opponent, in Australia. Tunney, who is campaigning against cigarette smoking, also reported on an admiral who doesn't permit cigarette smoking in his presence. Grantland Rice and all the others at Tunney's table thereupon lit cigarettes . . . Rice told of the day he took Tunney and Jim Corbett, who then was 60, to the roof of an apartment house where they boxed a while. "Frankly, I could've flattened Corbett that day," said Gene. "In fact, if we ever could have been matched on the day Corbett was at his peak and I at mine, I'd have licked him. No boxer ever could've spotted me 20 pounds and have won."

Majority Leader Ives of the State Assembly is grooming himself to run for the United States Senatorship . . . For the first time since the war began a movie will have its premiere before a group of warworkers. The picture is "Voice in the Wind," which will be shown at the RCA-Victor plant in Camden . . . When Generals Marshall and Arnold arrived at the Barberry Room in New York, the cloakroom girl didn't give them a hat check. "No check?" asked the chief of staff. The girl shook her head and assured him: "Oh, I'll remember you."

A young naval officer, accompanied by a lady, went to the central circulation department of the New York Public Library, seeking a certain dictionary. He had searched all over town for one in vain. He was leaving, and wanted to borrow the book from the library for a few months . . . While the arrangements were being made the librarian spoke to the lady, who confided that she once had been a librarian. "Why not go to Room 201 and apply?" the librarian suggested to her. "We have a shortage in librarians" . . . Just then the young officer looked up from the application he was filling out and asked: "Mother, whom shall I give as a reference?" "Why not your father?" the lady suggested. The young officer wrote his father's name, "Wendell L. Willkie."

Lieut. Eddie Albert, the film actor, who participated in the conquest of Tarawa, tells of the Marine sharpshooter who was picking off snipers. "How'd you like to be going back?" Albert asked him. The Marine looked through his telescope sight, fired, watched a sniped drop, and answered: "No. I'd rather stay here." "Been away long?" Albert continued. The Marine again sighted his gun, dropped a sniper, and replied: "Comin' on two years, sir." "I guess you're cured of homesickness," said Albert. "Yup," said the sharpshooter, studying the palm trees, finding his target with the telescope sight, and dropping another sniper. "Yup. But . . . er . . . well," he said, aiming, firing and killing another sniper, "mebbe I'd like to be back home in Louisville right now. You see, sir," said the Marine—aiming, firing, killing, "it's the squirrel-huntin' season."

Frank Ross is a Brooklyn soldier whose family lives on Osborne st., between Blake and Dupont aves. Frank, who had crossed the bridge into Manhattan less than ten times in his lifetime and naturally is a rabid Dodger fan, went to Africa in the early stage of the invasion. He now is in Italy, where he recently was wounded, but recovered . . . As is customary when a man is hit, his buddy rushed to his side and asked: "Is there anything you want to say, Frank? Anything really important?" . . . "Yeah," gasped the wounded Ross. "Tell Leo Durocher to make up with Dixie Walker."

Robert Flemyng, the movie actor, returned to England at the outbreak of war and joined the army. He became a Commando and was decorated for fulfilling a risky assignment, for which he had volunteered, and was the lone survivor . . . Their job had been to crawl through a long tunnel, without using any light, and thereby reach the rear of the enemy's guard . . . Flemyng told the details to Noel Coward, who asked him: "While you were crawling through the dark tunnel, of what were you really thinking?" . . . "Frankly, as I walked through the dark, guided only by the tunnel wall," Flemyng confided, "I kept thinking: 'What would Gary Cooper do?'"

About the Showshops

With NELSON B. BELL

IT IS A PRETTY ROUSING BUSINESS that the Warner Brothers have contrived in translating Sigmund Romberg's "The Desert Song" into a spectacularly beautiful Technicolor musical, revealed to Washington audiences for the first time yesterday on the screen at the Earle Theater.

Favorite numbers from his melodiously enduring score and the picturesque Moroccan trappings wiht which the picture is embellished might turn out to be the only aspects of the new version Mr. Romberg would recognize, but it is still conceivable that he might concede improvement over the original, rather than any impairment of its power to entertain.

In adapting the sturdy old operetta to the cameras, Producer-Scenarist Robert Buckner has brought the adventurous romance within the scope of the present world conflict, speeded up its action, sharpened its romance and altogether put it on the beam of present-day amusement taste.

As a matter of fact, he has made shrewd utilization of the familiar "Western" formula in fashioning most of the outdoor sequences of a new dramatic treatment that hinges on the freedom of the Riffs and the defeat of a Berlin plot to run a railroad from Morocco to Dakar, with a conniving desert ruler and the French Army as the ostensible "fronts" of the scheme.

The "Western" Formula

It requires no great stretch of the imagination—what with the sudden ambushes, bursts of gunfire, cross-country chases and daredevil horsemanship—to put the Riffs in the place of the Indians, with the French Army as the railroad builders, exposed to surprise attacks, and the desert taking the place of our Western plains. The analogy is by no means too far fetched.

The hero of the piece is a young American soldier-of-fortune, posing as piano player in a Moroccan cafe, frequented by both the French high command and the native potentates, as well as the desert tribesmen, who are an exceedingly ominous lot when their mad is up; the heroine a French singer from the Paris cabarets, who first abhors and then adores Paul Hudson, who spends his time away from the keyboard leading the Riffs in all their violent enterprises in the interest of international justice and victory for our side.

When Colonel Fontaine, who has not been averse to having his palm greased by the head sheik, or to the favor of Margot, the thrush, finally sees the light, Berlin is undone with considerable finality. It would have been the section gang foreman and the crooked State boss in that "Western" we were speaking of.

Music and Superb Color

But Author Buckner's shaping of a sure-fire action-drama does not constitute "The Desert Song's" only lien on audience enthusiasm. There are, of course, those Romberg songs—especially "One Alone" and that blood-tingling Riff song—spelendidly sung as solos and duets by Dennis Morgan and Irene Manning and lusty male chorus. Then there is the matter of the Warners' all-out production that gains tremendously from as stunning an application of Technicolor as has ever found its way to the screen, whether "Desert Song" was finished two years or two days ago.

Outdoors or in, the color effects in this picture are stunning. Particularly effective are the scenes in the smoke-filled cafe with its undulating and unclad—well, almost—dancing girls framed by a vari-hued tapestry of tribesmen, smartly uniformed officers and North Africa's picturesque polyglot.

Dennis Morgan and Irene Manning carry the music, romance and much of the adventure of the yarn easily and handsomely, with Bruce Cabot as the Colonel Fontaine who first hinders and then aids them so efficiently. Two comedy parts, an American newspaper correspondent and a censor, are amusingly played by the late Lynne Overman and Curt Bois—something of the remoteness of the picture's filming may be gathered from the able Overman's presence in the cast—and Gene Lockhart is, for once, sympathetically assigned to the role of the helpful cafe proprietor.

Flashy Stage Review

Among an ensemble of hundreds, such as Faye Emerson, Victor Francen, Jack LaRue, Noble Johnson, Duncan Renaldo, Fritz Leiber and George Renavent are conspicuous in roles of importance.

Robert Florey's direction only occasionally recedes from its habitually high velocity and then merely long enough to catch its breath for another cyclone of action.

Harry Anger's flashy stage revue has the chatter and songs of the comic Eddie White, just back from a seven-month USO tour of the South Pacific and other fighting fronts, for its headline attraction, supported by Carlton Emmy and His Mad Wags, one of the most reliable of the dog acts, and the Albins, whose burlesque ballroom and adagio dancing is along the pattern of the Hartmans.

Eileen Ritter sings soothingly both during and between the Roxyettes' "Wooden Soldiers," "Show Girl" and "Feather Fans" routines, three of the most engaging they do.

"Open Fire!" a Grantland Rice "Sportlight" dealing with the Infantry's fire power, with Ted Husing doing the commentating; a slightly too extravagant Melodie cartoon in color, "Meatless Flyday," and the newsreel round out the high-voltage program.

President Asks Funds For Agency Overtime

The President Thursday submitted to Congress a budget request for $139,719,249 for additional overtime and additional compensation granted Federal employes under acts passed last year.

Total cost of Federal employes' overtime and pay raises during the fiscal year 1944 were $686,593,361, the statement said.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Life With Father," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"The Desert Song," at 10:15 a. m., 12:35, 3, 5:25, 7:50, 10:15 p. m and 12:45 a. m. Stage shows at 11:55 a. m. 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:35 p. m. and 12 midnight.

Capitol—"Song of Russia" at 10 a. m., 12:40, 3:20, 6, 8:40 and 11:25 p. m. Stage shows at 11:55 a. m., 2:35, 5:15, 7:55 and 10:35 p. m.

Palace—"Jane Eyre" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Tender Comrade" at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Miracle of Morgan's Creek," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia — "Riding High" at 11:45 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Desert Song," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Abe Lincoln in Illinois" at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Night of Terror" at 1, 3:45, 6:35, 9:20 p. m. and 12:10 a. m. "Souls at Sea" at 2:10, 5:05, 7:45, 10:40 p. m. and 1:15 a. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m. and 12:05 a. m.

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Gramps Image Sets Pace to Win Bougainvilla

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The OWI reports that the Nazis have admitted defeat on the Birger Ruud front. If you haven't seen any maps of the Birger Ruud front in the newspapers, that is understandable, because Birger Ruud is strictly psychological warfare with which the Nazis have been hoping to placate the Norwegian patriots.

POVICH

Birger Ruud is Norway's national winter sports hero, the double Olympic ski-jumping champion of the 1936 games. The Nazis arrested him in February, 1943, along with his two brothers, Sigmund and Asbjorn, and they also took into custody the five Haanes brothers and 18 other famed Norwegian skiers.

Ruud and his fellow winter sportsmen angered the Germans "by arranging illegal skiing contests for the unofficial Norwegian championships," according to the Swedish newspaper Aftontidningen, and were hustled to a notorious concentration camp at Grini, Norway. But that wasn't their high crime. Their heinous offense, in the eyes of the Nazis, was their refusal to compete in the ski tournaments arranged by the Germans.

The Nazis were attempting to use Ruud and his pals as a psychological weapon. They were ordered to compete in the tournaments sponsored by the Nazis. It was to convince the Norwegians that their sports heroes had accepted Germany's "new order in Norway." But Ruud refused to compete.

For the past year, the Nazis have been trying to break Ruud down, promising him preferred treatment if he would cast his lot with the Nazis. Many of the athletes were released, but Ruud has become a symbol of Norway's resistance to the "new order.'

Now, says the Swedish newspaper, "Ruud has been shipped to Germany. They dared not liquidate him and he doggedly refused to listen to German proposals, so they wanted him far from home." Logically enough, they didn't want any symbol of Norway's resistance remaining in Norway, particularly such a heroic figure as Ruud, who is the Norwegians' Babe Ruth, Bobby Jones and Jack Dempsey, wrapped into one.

The Swedish paper speaks out forthrightly in its report of the Ruud case, declaring his deportation was "proof that the Germans wanted to rid themselves of an awkward irritation," and adding that "this does not mean that the compact Norwegian sports front is softened."

The Norwegian athletes have been in the hair of the Nazis ever since they moved into the country in the invasion of 1940. During the first months of the occupation, the Nazis attempted to embrace the Norwegian Sports Club under Quisling leadership as a means of conveying to the populace that the "new order" would not interrupt Norway's way of life.

But the Nazis' attempts to move in on Norway's sportsmen were a dismal flop. Whenever the Nazis took over a club, the members resigned. Then the Nazis tried to stage tournaments between German athletes and the Norwegians but the latter, almost to a man, refused to participate despite threats and coercion.

Last June the Swedish press reported that five outstanding Norwegian girl swimmers had been arrested and that two well-known soccer players had been summoned by Quisling authorities to explain why they had not played in matches arranged by the Nazis.

To the credit of Sweden, the demands that the Nazis release Norwegian athletes from concentration camps have been unceasing. Last March, the Swedish newspaper Goteborgs Post insisted that the Germans free 25 skiers taken into custody, and drew this picture of the situation:

"Norway, before April 9, 1940, was a world power in sports. But the Germans' lust for a new order and their organization mania had to find expression even here. Sports were to be 'new-ordered' according to principles completely alien to the Norwegian sports spirit and temper.

"What was the result? Norway no longer has any official sports. Norwegians continue active sports, for they cannot live without them, but when the new order came, a secret message went through the country that no one should participate in the competitions. Only the Quislings are participating. The results have been comic. At least 10 sports associations in Gothenburg (Sweden) each could mobilize a strong enough team to beat these Norwegian 'athletic champions.'"

D. C. Heads Hear Perry Case Today

District sommissioners who should have had the first say, will have the last say today on whether there will be an Aaron Perry-Billy Banks fight at Uline's Arena Monday night. Attorney Denny Hughes, representing the Liberty Athletic Club promoting the bout, said last night that he would go before the District legal heads this morning and ask either that the local 18-year-old rule either be amended to allow approved younger boxers to perform or be waived in view of the keen interest in the bout and the expenditures already made involving the show.

Despite the fact that the District Boxing Commission suspended Perry's license, Washington fight fans continued to hope the bout would go on. Both advance sales and phone reservations piled up yesterday, the Liberty Athletic Club revealing $1500 in sales and $3500 in reservations.

Nothing New Revealed

The Boxing Commission's hearing yesterday on the controversy over the age of Perry failed to bring out anything new on the subject. The two commissioners present (Claude W. Owen was ill) said that evidence indicated that Perry was 17 and would not reach his eighteenth birthday until March 21.

Attorney Hughes pointed out that the 18-year-old minimum age for professional boxers was a District rule that could be changed by the District Commissioners on the recommendation of the Boxing Commission. He cited other rule changes already made here since the present code was adopted.

Later in the day, the boxing commission issued a lengthy statement denying Perry the privilege of fighting "until documentary evidence is furnished of his age, showing that he is 18."

Hearing Today

The statement ended with "The District of Columbia Boxing commissioners declined to petition the Board of District Commissioners for a change in the rule, permitting boys under 18 years of age to box professionally or make an exception to this case."

Informed that Hughes said he was to appear before the District Commissioners this morning, Claude W. Owen, acting chairman of the boxing group, said last night that Hughes could expect no help from him or his colleagues.

Promoter Goldie Ahearn said last night that he might arrange a substitute bout. He has lines out for Lulu Constantino, Frankie Rubins and other good lightweights.

Hearing on Boxer Perry's Age Reaches Informal Stage

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin

Principals in the boxing commission-Perry-Uline's-Liberty Athletic Club controversy pictured yesterday at a heated point in the District Boxing Commission's meeting. In foreground, Commissioner Thomas P. Morgan parries with Promoter Goldie Ahearn (left) and Harry Garsh, manager of Perry. In background, Commissioner Clarence Talley (left) listens as Denny Hughes, attorney for the Liberty Athletic Club, explains that the 18-year-old rule is a regulation and not a law.

Six Flamingo Nominees in Feature Race

Hialeah Park, Fla., Feb. 18 (AP).—Gramps Image, a fleet, game chestnut colt which is the Flamingo and Kentucky Derby hopeful of former Jockey Albert (Whitey) Abel and his wife, Dorothy, took on new prestige here this afternoon when he breezed away from seven other 3-year-olds in the featured Bougainville Purse of 1 mile and a furlong.

With Apprentice Harry Pratt in the saddle for a riding double, Gramps Image set all his own pace and reported four lengths in the clear. Mrs. W. W. Adams' Side Boy squeezed into the runner-up spot by a neck, with Max Wexler's Air Patrol third. Gramps Image paid $11 and completed the Flamingo distance in 1:53 2-5 under 117 pounds.

Preview of Flamingo

A crowd of 8611 viewed the event. Of the eight starters, all but Side Boy and Reward Me were nominated for the Flamingo.

Gramps Image has started six times in Florida this winter and been victorious on four occasions. The son of War Hero—Treasury Key was much the best today and was the picture of fine condition. In the Flamingo, of course, he will face stronger competition.

Pratt did a nice job of nursing the colt along in front by a length or two while his mount disposed of Air Patrol. The latter finally gave up the chase in the last furlong, Side Boy nipping him in the closing strides. Spook Ship, which lost a close decision to Gramps Image recently, had a 7-pound weight shift in his favor today and was favorite. He lacked speed this time, winding up in front of only one horse.

Baying sprang a surprise in the seventh, a turf course affair of a mile and a furlong. The filly, developing unexpected speed, dashed right to the front and held her rivals safe to the end, clocking by 4 lengths. She returned $17.90. Nassau's Beau was next best, nearly 2 lengths better than Sungino.

Manamaid, $13, won the last race by 8 lengths. Weigh Anchor was second and Alhalon third.

The day's play was $739,701.

Fair Grounds

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—3¼; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Chicwin ..... 112 Lithograph 114
Mr. Infinity ..... 117 Pomcal 115
*Tetradan ..... 110 Peace Fleet 119
*Bo Way ..... 109 *Play Victory 108
*Enthrall ..... 114 *Maechance 110
*Red Ted ..... 115 *Count Chat 117
*Elkton ..... 110 *Tower Pet 103
*Three Bangs ..... 117 Victory Play 110

2—1⅛; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Franco Saxon ..... 115 *Colors Up 108
*Ebon Flag ..... 105 *War Wise 110
Ticky Otis ..... 110 Rose Anita 110
Powerhouse ..... 115 *Tower Lass 110
Blossom Queen ..... 110 *Grand Rush 105
*Be One ..... 111 Wise Hobby 115
*Riposte ..... 117 *Jubilargo 110
*Legal Advice ..... 110 *Juanita M. 105

3—1½; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
High Plaid ..... 114 *Plucky Muffin 109
Rolling Ball ..... 114 Onus 114
Yannie Sid ..... 114 Tomoca 114
*Overcall 104

4—¾; $1000; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Cohall ..... 117 Dame York 112
Red Blitzen ..... 115 Torch Ginger 115
Miss Browkinr ..... 115 Little Moose 117
Black Brat ..... 113 June Dear 112
Lovely Julie ..... 107 Belle Bean 109
*Country Boy ..... 110 Last Salute 117
Valdina Singer ..... 112 Gold Thread 115
Panter Branch 115

5—¾; $1100; 3-year-olds; the Momus.
Play Grier ..... 117 Aera 117
Real Short ..... 117 *Napoo 112
*Flying Julia ..... 107 Alamein 117

6—¾; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
*Designator ..... 113 *Tetros Jr. 110
Hard Pone ..... 116 Quarterback 118
Yankee Girl ..... 114 High Bit 114
Free Double ..... 118 Anzac 115
*Try Fin ..... 121 Flying King 108

7—1⅛; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; handicap.
†Rounders ..... 122 Incoming 105
Brownie ..... 114 Amber Light 117
Reaping Glory ..... 112 Parasang 112
O. K. Sugar ..... 102 †Alfios 105
Jack S. L. ..... 117 Gay Bit 107
‡Sugar Ration ..... 103 Pop's Pick 114
Marriage ..... 124 First Fiddle 120
‡Go Gino 115

†William Helis entry.
‡Dock Stable entry.

8—1⅛; $1000; 4-year-olds; allowances.
*Khayyam ..... 110 O. K. Sugar 108
Pete Jr. ..... 117 Sugar Ration 113
*Rekrab ..... 110 *Beckhampton 110
*War Master ..... 108 J. Lee Greenock 120
Tex Hygro ..... 114 Innate 113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS (Good)

1—Count Chat, Red Ted, Peace Fleet.
2—France Saxon, Riposte, Ticky Otis.
3—High Plaid, Tomoca, Yannie Sid.
4—Cohall, Little Moose, Red Blitzen.
5—Alamein, Play Grier, Napoo.
6—DESIGNATOR, Try Fin, Hard Pone.
7—Rounders, Marriage, First Fiddle.
8—Rekrab, Sugar Ration, Tex Hygro.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

3—¾; $1000; 3-yr.-olds; claiming
Las Vegas, 117 (Scurlock) .. 8.60 4.00 3.00
Fourth Estate, 108 (Bailey) 4.00 3.00
Hasty Hattie, 105 (Wegrzyn) 5.60
Witchwork, Bursweep, Darby Divot, Manda, Carmeltown, Early Riser, Valdina Kovia also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

2—¾; $1000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Wise Step, 110 (Wegrzyn) 41.80 18.00 11.20
Superfine, 108 (Haskell) 5.00 4.40
Baby Advice, 110 (Gonzales) 5.40
Miss Rink, Infinity Sheik, Little Minx, Leo's Girl, Historic, Spring Glory, Santonian also ran. Time, 1:15⅕.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $495.20.

3—¾; $1000; 3-yr.-old maidens.
Pouter Pigeon, 106 (Bailey) 9.60 4.20 2.80
Mere Markette, 111 (Murphy) 4.00 2.60
Valdina Czar, 116 (Westrope) 2.40
Valdina Flyer, Little Clipper, Bertha J. Big Guy, Sir Lo, Shining Chance also ran. Time, 1:15.

4—¾; $1000; 3-yr.-old maidens.
Michigan Smart, 116 (G'rin) 6.40 3.60 3.00
Wickford Point, 116 (Scurlock) .. 5.60 2.80
Waltzaway, 111 (Jemas) 3.60
Uncle Ace, Mary M. V., Leave Alone, Belor, Hy Stamp, Song Burst also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

5—¾; $1000; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Flying Giant, 110 (Wegrzyn) 7.60 4.20 3.20
Aboyne, 115 (Gross) 4.40 2.60
Flying Torpedo, 115 (Guerin) 3.80
Ampersage, Mia Mia, Strombus, Miss Dennis, Esterlia also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

6—1-70; $1200; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.
Appleknocker, 112 (Bailey) 3.80 2.60 2.40
Signal's Bloke, 113 (Dodson) 2.80 2.40
Ranger, 108 (Haskell) 2.60
Birthmark E. Cup Cake, Little Steve also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

7—1⅛; $1000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Dazzel, 110 (Dodson) 8.60 4.20 4.60
Monday, 114 (Haskell) 3.40 3.00
Commencement, 113 (Dyer) 3.80
Viva Voce, Bomb Shelter, Mismark also ran. Time, 1:49⅕.

8—6½; $1000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Driftmill Bull, 115 (Swain) 11.80 5.40 3.60
Redbone, 116 (Scurlock) 5.60 2.80
Alsa Bye, 103 (Bailey) 3.60
More Stings, Pittstraw, Helen's Boy, Buttermilk also ran. Time, 1:55⅘.

Hialeah Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—⅞; $1500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
*Pilates Echo... 110 ‡Middle Watch. 120
†Cactus Foot... 120 Lend Lease ... 114
*Step Across... 110 High Clock ... 120
Justa Note..... 115 Double Feature 120
Come Now ..... 114 Swift Marine.. 120
Early Winter... 120 *Lawrinson ... 120
*Tiger Captain.. 120 ‡Spangled Game 120
Vain Pursuit.. 114

†Woolford Farm entry.
‡Greentree Stable entry.

2—⅝; $1800; 4-year-olds up; handicap.
Dariaway ..... 120 Frontier Jane.. 112
*Stitch Again. 120 Suntegra 110
*Free Air ..... 105 For Granted... 107
*Zacabrand ... 112 Sight 117
Goober Lad... 112 Cousin Nan ... 109
Gem W. ..... 119 Bright Arc ... 114
*Victim ..... 110 †Roman Glory.. 112
Rurales 115

‡W. W. Crenshaw entry.

3—Nursery course; $1500; 2-year-olds.
Seven-O-Five.. 118 Flight Man ... 114
Wire Quest.... 114 Ginokun 111
Tiger Call ..... 122 Freddies Pal.. 118
Thor ..... 118 Timeless 118

4—⅞; $1500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
*Instructor .... 115 †*Scottsville .. 109
*Edemgee ..... 113 Penomp 109
Ray C. ..... 112 †*Toolmaker ... 115
Jean Buttons.. 120 Little Bunny.. 115
Port Marly .... 114 *Libyan Star.. 110
V Clock ..... 115 Psychic Rate.. 120
Jons ..... 114 Bibelot 115

†Collins and Coleman entry.

5—1⅛; $7500; 3-year-olds up; handicap
Bolingbroke .... 122 Rascal 108
Sun Again .... 122 Grasshopper II 106
Eurasian ..... 119 Moon Maiden.. 106
Alquest ..... 114 Shot Put 103
Air Current ... 111 Copper Man... 104
Four Freedoms 110 Sweep Swinger. 103
Poacher ..... 110 Mixer 102
Navy 108

6—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds; handicap.
All Talk ..... 110 Director J. E... 118
Black Badge... 119 Blue Wings.... 110
Alorter ..... 118 Stymie 114
Good Bid 107

7—⅜; $1800; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Chuckle ..... 109 Ample Reward 112
Time O'War... 114 Weatherite ... 114
Our Victory... 107 Bulldinger ... 122
Blue Cadet .... 114 Henry Knight.. 114
*General Jack.. 109 Likeasnot 112
*Happy Lark.. 114 *Lord Bart.... 113
Madrigama ..... 114 Gallant Witch.. 112

8—1⅛; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Corydon ..... 114 *Mixer 105
Grasshopper II. 122 *Scotch Abbot.. 107
Air Current... 118 Sir Marlboro... 104
Forward Bound. 110 Transformer.... 114
Rascal 118

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

HIALEAH PARK SELECTIONS (Post)

1—Lawrinson, Middle Watch, Pilate's Echo.
2—Frontier Jane, Dariaway, Cousin Nan.
3—Tiger Call, Seven-O-Five, Timeless.
4—Bibelot, V Clock, Physic Rate.
5—SUN AGAIN, Eurasian, Bolingbroke.
6—Director J. E., Alorter, Black Badge.
7—Lord Bart, Bulldinger, Weatherite.
8—Grasshopper II, Corydon, Scotch Abbot.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press

4—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Esdeco, 109 (Atkinson)... 6.60 3.70 3.10
Uncle Bud, 113 (Pratt)..... 3.80 4.00
Valdina Charm, 109 (Bates) 3.80
Sunamit. Overtime. Class Book. Persandra, Bethalan, Tsuga Bee, Valdina Amazon, Emerson, Collar Ad also ran. Time, 1:15 2-5.

5—¾; $1400; 3-year-old maidens.
Safety Match, 115 (McC'ry) 6.60 3.60 3.20
Valdina Brave, 115 (Pratt)... 7.80 5.60
Free Transit, 113 (Phelps) 12.80
Cloud Light, Peemar, Scotch Please, Loyal, Feather Bob, Viva Teddy, Valdina Infant, Smoothy, Beggar also ran. Time, 1:14.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $23.90.

3—Nursery course; $1500; 2-year-olds.
Air Patrol, 117 (Root) 11.70
Quick Draw, Merodach, Spook Ship, Hi Neighbor, Reward Me also ran.

7—1⅛; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Baying, 103 (Gerlock)..... 17.90 8.00 5.20
Nassau's Beau, 117 (Basile)... 6.30 4.20
Sungino, 119 (Campbell) 3.00
Billiskries, Thalei, Barneys Gal, Turntable, Chance Cross, Billie Day, Rangoon, Ranger II also ran. Time, 1:52 3-5.

8—1⅛; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Manamaid, 112 (McMullen) 13.00 8.00 6.70
Welch Anchor, 118 (Permane). 6.20 4.40
Alhalon, 114 (Thompson) 9.10
Darby Diadem, War Bonnet, Boris N. Earliana, War Communique, Neb. Calvert, Appas Tappas also ran. Time, 2:07 3-5.

Post's Consensus

AT HIALEAH

1—JUSTA NOTE, High Clock, Spangled Game.
2—Dariaway, Rurales, Gem W.
3—No selections.
4—Edemgee, Toolmaker, Ray G.
5—Sun Again, Alquest, Bolingbroke.
6—Alorter, Black Badge, Good Bid.
7—Chuckle, Lord Bart, Madrigama.
8—Grasshopper II, Rascal, Air Current.

Marriage Top Weighted For Handicap

New Orleans, Feb. 18 (AP).—Howard and Dupuy's ancient but rugged Marriage was assigned top weight of 124 pounds in tomorrow's $25,000 handicap at the Fair Grounds here, which has attracted 15 veteran campaigners.

Official entries released today showed that William Helis' Irish-bred Rounders will carry 120 pounds and Bobanet Stable's Gay Bit, the only 3-year-old entered, 107.

First Fiddle, Mrs. Ed Mulrenan's fast-finishing big gray horse, which won the $3500 LeCompte Handicap Tuesday over several other handicap entries, also was assigned 120 pounds and will be ridden by Jockey Jack Westrope.

Other Entries

Others entered and their weights were: Brownie, 114; Reaping Glory, 112; OK Sugar, 102; Jack S. L., 117; Sugar Ration, 105; Go Gino, 115; Incoming, 105; Amber Light, 117; Parasang, 112; Alfios, 105, and Pop's Pick, 114.

First Fiddle's two-length victory in the mile and 70 yards LeCompte Handicap, likely will make him one of the choices in the big money race which is at a mile and a sixteenth. In the LeCompte the gray speedster was sixth for three-quarters of the way and then made a great stretch run to win over Pop's Pick and Rounders.

Marriage May Upset Dope

The aging Marriage, however, has a habit of upsetting the dope when the big money is at stake. He won the event last year and was overlooked in the betting, paying $76 for $2.

Post time was moved up 15 minutes for tomorrow's program and the handicap, seventh on the card, is scheduled to go to the post at 5:15 p. m. (CWT). It will be broadcast over a Nation-wide hookup by the Mutual Broadcasting Co.

Friends' Booters Win

Friends' Soccer team defeated Georgetown Prep, 3 to 0, yesterday at Friends. Winnie Brown, Jack Seybold and Neil Rutledge scored.

Leads Boxers

Cadet John Ronci, captain of the Massanutten Academy boxing team, will lead his squad into final action of the year against Augusta Military Academy in his home ring today. The 120-pounder has won three of his last four matches and Massanutton has won its last three by defeating Fairfax, Lane High and Miller School

Terp Quint To Collide With V.M.I. Tonight

Lexington, Va., Feb. 18.—Virginia Military Institute, playing a varsity basketball schedule with 17-year-old freshmen, will try to break into the win column this week or next after dropping 11 games in a row. The Cadets have three games in four nights beginning Saturday.

Maryland's Terps, who won a 43-36 decision when the two teams met at College Park, will come to Lexington for a return game Saturday night. On Monday Coach Joe Daher's youngsters will travel to Newport News to meet the Apprentice School, and on Tuesday they will face the University of Richmond's high-scoring Spiders at Richmond in the first of a home-and-home pair of games.

Calls to active duty with the armed forces have recently cost the Cadets two regulars and a reserve player. Charlie Schneller, leading scorer in early games at forward, and Dick Hudson, center, are the regulars lost, and Bryant Hicks, reserve center, has also resigned from the institute. Hudson and Hicks were also football lettermen.

Coach Daher was able to plug the hole at center when Ray Gibbs of New Rochelle, N. Y., returned to the squad after a layoff to devote full time to his studies before the recent term examinations. Gibbs, who stands an inch over 6 feet and who won his football monogram at end, tallied 16 points in his first start against Ashford General Hospital.

V. M. I.'s two durable little guards, Ben McCarley and Maclin Davis, are sure to be in the line-up, along with Gibbs at center, when the Cadets face Maryland at 7:30 p. m. Saturday. Probable starters at forward are Sam Roddey of Sumter, S. C., and Al Hutton of Lexington, a pair of youngsters who have won their way from reserve to regular status.

Rosar to Stay On Defense Job

Cleveland, Feb. 18 (AP).—Warren (Buddy) Rosar, Cleveland Indian catcher, intends to stay in his war-plant job instead of returning to baseball this year, the Cleveland News reported today.

Rosar, traded to the Indians by the New York Yankees two years ago, is employed by an arms-manufacturing firm in Buffalo, and has a 2-B classification in the draft. He is married and has two children.

Little Hoyas Beat Friends, 48 to 33

Georgetown Tech administered a 48-to-33 lacing to Friends' quintet yesterday at Friends. Jim O'Donnell scored 22 points to lead the Little Hoyas.

Georgetown was in front, 23 to 10, at halftime and 39 to 14 at the end of the third quarter. In the final period, Friends came to life and counted 19 points.

Georgetown.	G	FG	P	Friends.	G	FG	P
Harrell, f.	3	0	6	Bernard, f.	3	0	6
Foley, f.	0	1	1	Lochner, f.	0	0	0
Fakler, f.	3	1	7	Holland, f.	0	1	1
O'Hara, f.	2	0	4	Joshlyn, f.	0	0	0
O'Donnell, c.	10	2	22	Kenny, c.	1	0	2
Beyers, g.	3	0	6	McCuen, g.	8	2	14
Hanson, g.	1	0	2	Whitaker, g.	5	0	10
Roberts, g.	0	0	0	Smith, g.	0	0	0
Dedrau, g.	0	0	0	Snyder, g.	0	0	0
Totals	22	4	48	Totals	15	3	33

Score at half—Georgetown, 23; Friends, 10. Referee—Butcher.

Sun Again Favored For Big Purse Today

Miami, Fla., Feb. 18 (AP).—Trainer Ben Jones will send his problem horse, Sun Again, after the third richest purse of the big-betting Hialeah Park race meeting tomorrow, and the handicappers believe he'll bring it home.

The 5-year-old Calumet campaigner, tuned to the finest shape of an in-and-out career, is the advance favorite for the $7500 added McLennan Handicap—a mile and one-eighth heat which will bring out Bolingbroke, Shot Put, Eurasian and the winners of most of the Florida season's big races.

An added attraction which may steal the show will be a $350 secondary race in which the ranking 3-year-old colts stabled here will test their stamina for the first time over the mile and one-eighth distance.

Director J. E. Entered

Ella K. Bryson's Director J. E., A. C. Ernest's Alorter and Abraham Hirschberg's Black Badge all will run in the dress rehearsal for next week's $15,000 Flamingo Stakes. All three rank high in the 3-year-old class.

Training for the McLennan, Sun Again looked good in two sprints, and Jones pronounced him fit for the big test. The trainer always keeps his fingers crossed when he mentions the horse, though, because Sun Again almost always has turned up ailing at critical times.

Sun Again must share top weight of 122 pounds with Bolingbroke. Townsend B. Martin's high-bred endurance star who finished third in his only out of this year.

Eurasian Heavy Weighted

Havahome Stable's Eurasian was assigned 119 pounds, and weights range down to the 102 drawn by Mrs. W. Renard's Mixer.

Others entered, with their weights, are Alquast, 114; Four Freedoms, 110; Air Current, 111; Rascal, 108; Copperman, 104; Poacher, 110; Navy, 108; Grasshopper II, 106; Moon Maiden, 106, and Sweep Swinger, 103. Shot Put will carry 105.

Hagerstown Signs Two Infielders

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 18.—Arthur Eisman, 17-year-old infielder of Bronx, N. Y., and Richard Mulligan, an infielder who played for West Palm Beach, in the Florida East Coast League, and who is classified 4-F, have been signed by the Hagerstown Club of the Interstate League. Owner Oren E. Sterling said he had more players signed for the start of spring training this year than last spring.

A contract also has been mailed to John Leszak of Lackawanna, N. Y., who is 4-F, and played with Batavia in the Pony League. He is a right-hander. Frank Parks, a pitcher from Greenville, N. C., where he played semipro ball, also has been sent a contract.

Catholic Meets Delaware Five Here Tonight

Catholic U.'s Flying Cardinals will close out their home basketball season tonight, meeting Delaware at 8:30 p. m. The Cards defeated the Blue and Gold several weeks ago, 55 to 31, and are favored to repeat.

Catholic is enjoying one of its most successful years on the hardwood, having won 14 out of 17 games played. They are undefeated in Mason-Dixon Conference play, leading that loop with nine victories.

The starting line-up for the Cards tonight will be John Mercak and Gene Szklarz at forwards, Dick Scanlan at center, Fred Rice and Carlin at guards.

Maryland sees action tonight at V. M. I., and American U. travels to Baltimore to clash with Loyola.

Vanderbilt Thinks Of Horses While Battling Japs

Baltimore, Feb. 17 (AP).—Lieut. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, now serving on a PT boat in the Southwest Pacific, was hospitalized recently with what he described as "a mild case of blood-poisoning."

In a letter to David Woods of Baltimore, manager of public relations for the Vanderbilt racing interests, the 31-year-old former president of the Maryland Jockey Club and of Belmont Park wrote:

"Have just come out of the sick bay with a mild case of blood-poisoning, but having so little blood, it didn't take long to cure. If I don't crash through with names for the 2-year-olds, please do it. I though First Come and First Served might be all right for a couple of Discovery's. And Espionage for one by Discovery-The Schemer."

Gonzaga Trims Landon, 44-27

Gonzaga won its 17th victory of the season yesterday, defeating Landon, 44 to 27, at Landon. The Purple held an 18 to 13 lead at the half. Joe Hickman led Gonzaga with 14 points.

Gonzaga.	G	FG	P	Landon.	G	FG	P
Tamcredie, f.	2	2	6	Sanderson, f.	1	0	2
Cranston, f.	6	0	12	Walker, f.	4	1	9
Kelly, f.	0	2	2	Smith, f.	3	0	6
Carroll, c.	3	0	6	Sazer, c.	4	0	8
Kellinger, g.	2	0	4	Welsh, g.	0	0	0
Hickson, g.	1	7	0 14	George, g.	1	0	2
Totals	20	4	44	Totals	13	1	27

Score at half—Gonzaga, 18; Landon, 13.

Bethesda Cagers Wallop Rockville

Bethesda-Chevy Chase High's five walloped Rockville, 34 to 17, yesterday at Bethesda. Chris Chappell paced the winners with 10 points. Teammates Charley Hughes and Herb Benson were close behind with 9. The score was tier, 11-all, at the half.

Rockville.	G	FG	P	Beth.-C. C.	G	FG	P
Carter, f.	1	1	3	Chappell, f.	5	0	10
Bailey, f.	0	1	1	Metsel, f.	0	0	0
Blackborn, c.	3	1	7	Hughes, f.	4	1	9
Setrow, g.	1	3	5	Benson, c.	3	3	9
Wilson, g.	0	0	0	Raymond, g.	1	0	2
Burner, g.	0	1	1	Lane, g.	0	0	0
				Getsinger, g.	0	0	0
Totals	5	7	17	McCall, g.	2	0	4
				Younger, g.	0	0	0
				Totals	15	4	34

Referee—Shirley.

Bill Hulse Out Of NYAC Meet Due to Illness

New York, Feb. 18 (AP).—Bill Hulse, America's fastest miler, withdrew from tomorrow's New York A. C. meet late today because of a streptococcic throat and immediately made the half-mile race the meet's feature event.

Hulse has been ill since Wednesday, but was hopeful of getting his doctor's permission to run. It was denied, however, and the young chemist was ordered to remain in bed over the weekend.

Gil Dodds Entered

Gil Dodds, twice victor over Hulse in previous meets this winter, will get his opposition from Jim Rafferty, former Fordhamite, and Rudy Simms, New York University freshman.

Even before Hulse's illness became known, the mile was taking a back seat in the pre-meet discussion to the 880-yard run, usually so lightly regarded by New York track addicts that it is sandwiched between the sprint preliminaries.

Ability of Joe Nowicki, National Collegiate 880-yard king last year while at Fordham, to get the day off from his V-12 examinations at Rochester to compete against slim John Fulton of San Francisco, makes the race.

Jim Herbert a Threat

The two were only 4 yards apart with Fulton in front last Saturday night in Boston's 1000-yarder. This time they will romp over the 11-lap board oval in Madison Square Garden.

If Fulton triumphs he will become the first ever to win three races at three different distances on consecutive Saturdays in New York's indoor history. Only two other athletes ever have done it over the middle distances in an entire season.

Jim Herbert is favored in the 500 and Bill Vessie, formerly of Columbia but now a marine trainee at Dartmouth, is the big gun in the high jump. He barely missed 6 feet 8½ inches at Boston Saturday and will be after the world's mark.

Thirty college foursomes round out the relay program.

Utah Invited To Cage Meet

New York, Feb. 18 (AP).—Asa Bushnell, chairman of the seventh annual National Invitation Basketball Tournament to be held next month at Madison Square Garden, announced today the University of Utah quintet had been invited to compete.

Utah is undefeated in college competition, suffering its two defeats at the hands of service teams. Utah is the third team to be invited. The Oklahoma Aggies and Kentucky already have accepted.

Newmarket Whips Mount Jackson, 30-23

Newmarket, Va., Feb. 18.—Newmarket High's quint scored its 15th straight victory here this afternoon, defeating Mt. Jackson, 30 to 23. Myers led the winners with 16 points.

Mt. Jackson.	G	FG	P	Newmarket.	G	FG	P
Showman, f.	4	0	8	Harner, f.	3	1	7
Cook, f.	1	0	2	Blosser, f.	3	1	7
Moomaw, c.	3	0	6	Myers, c.	8	0	16
Neff, g.	0	0	0	Linboss, g.	0	0	0
Rosen, g.	3	1	7	Roystone, g.	0	0	0
Totals	11	1	23	Totals	14	2	30

Referee—Souder.

Bladensburg Girls Win

Bladensburg High's girl cagers defeated Mount Rainier, 13 to 10, yesterday at Mount Rainier. Dorothy Hawes led the winners with 8 points.

Kegler Finds Perfect Games In Old Sphere

Milwaukee, Feb. 18 (AP).—It took a long time for Hank Marino to make up his mind, but the former match game bowling champ decided today that he would keep the ball that he bought last fall.

Hank bought the ball last November after fire destroyed his favorite pellet and many of his bowling trophies. He tried it on several occasions but had no luck, so he used regular alley balls most of the time.

Last night Marino decided to give the ball one more fling. If it wouldn't behave this time he was going to dispose of it.

The ball behaved and Marino came up with a double feature of a bowler's dream—two 300 games.

Rolls 832 Total

Marino dropped a 232 count between the two perfect games for an 832 series in the greater all-star league. It was the highest series on record this year in ABC sanctioned league competition.

The two 300 games gave Marino a lifetime record of 21 perfect games, including 10 in ABC sanctioned competition, three more than have been made by Wally Ward of Cleveland, who is in second place.

Records at ABC headquarters here show that only two other bowlers, Frank Caruano of Buffalo, N. Y., and Charley Daw, also of Milwaukee, have had two 300 games in a league series. Caruano rolled two in a row back in 1924 and added 247 for an 847 total. Daw had 300, 201, 300 for 801, in 1933.

Marino, who has been bowling more than 30 years, has an average of 204 in the two top Milwaukee leagues. He was world's match game champion from 1934 to 1938.

His 832 total was far short of the 886 ABC sanctioned league record made by Albert Brandt of Lockport, N. Y., in 1939. Brandt got that total without a 300 game.

Schoolboy Rowe Sworn Into Navy

Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 18 (AP).—Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, Philadelphia Phillies pitcher, was sworn into the Navy today at the Little Rock recruiting station. He passed his physical examination several weeks ago. His home is at Eldorado.

Rowe, married and the father of two children, will be assigned to duty either at the Great Lakes or Farragut, Idaho, training stations, Navy officials said.

National Cage Meet Canceled

Kansas City, Feb. 18 (AP).—Emil S. Liston, tournament director, said today the national intercollegiate basketball tournament scheduled here the week of March 11 has been canceled. Liston said inability of numerous eligible college teams to make the trip necessitated the cancellation.

LaSalle Streak Ended

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 18.—The Rowlesburg (W. Va.) High Rover Lions, with a record of 16 victories in a row, snapped the winning streak of LaSalle High here, 36-32, in a rough battle. LaSalle was seeking its twentieth victory in 21 games, but fell down at the foul line.

Radio Programs

Saturday, Feb. 19 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630kc—980EC	WRC 1heavy—980EC	WOL 1299c—1280EC	WTOP 1040c—1500EC
Today's Prelude. 6:05. News, 6, 7, 9:45. Town Clock. 7:15-7:45 & 8-9. Mahoney. 7:45.	Bill Henson at 6:05. 7:15, 8:15. News, 6, 7, 7:55 & 8:30. World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Pat. to 8:30. Brown. 6:35-8:30. News, 6:30, 7:30, 8 & 8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time. 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30 and 8:00. Godfrey, 7 to 9:15.
9:00—Breakfast Club 9:15— 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45—	Music From Manhattan News: Bamphart Symphony Hall	Art Brown at Organ Musical Bouquet	Godfrey: News Home Service D'ly Let's Listen! Let's Listen!
10:00—Sat'day Swing 10:15—Montgomery 10:30—County 10:45—Hour	Symphony Hall Symphony Hall Irresistibles Pot Parade	News: Music Mr. Moneybags Arlington on the Air	U. S. Navy Band U. S. Navy Band Mary Lee Taylor Mary Lee Taylor
11:00—Fighting Coast 11:15—Guard 11:30—Land of the 11:45—Lost	Hook 'n' Ladder Follies Lighted Windows	" " " " " " Hello, Mom Hello, Mom	News: Let's Pretend Fashions in Rations
12:00—News, Allen 12:15—Ear Teasers 12:30—Future 12:45—Farmers	News, Novelette Consumer Time Music Room Devotions	News: Music As You Like It As You Like It Red Cross	Armstrong Theater Of Today Stars Over Hollywood
1:00—Nat'l Children 1:15—Frolic 1:30—Little Show 1:45—News, Allen	Here's to Youth The Baxters War Telescope	News: Hodges Russ Hodges Luncheon With Lopez	Campana Serenade This Is D. C. Collector's Box
2:00—Metropolitan 2:15—Opera: 2:30—"Der Rosen 2:45—Kavalier"	All-American Scoreboard " " " " " "	Russ Hodges " " News: Russ Hodges	Saturday Serenade U. S. Maritime Fighters
3:00— " " " 3:15— " " " 3:30— " " " 3:45— " " "	" " " " " " " " " " " "	" " " " " " " " " " " "	Victory F. O. B. Victory F. O. B. Philadelphia Orchestra
4:00— " " " 4:15— " " " 4:30— " " " 4:45— " " "	Radio Reporter Doctors at War Doctors at War	N. Orleans Races Hialeah Stakes Russ Hodges	" " " The Colonel The Colonel
5:00— " " " 5:15— " " " 5:30— " " " 5:45—Sweetheart	Your America Your America Fiesta Curt Massey	Navy Bulletin " " American Eagle In Britain	Corliss Archer Corliss Archer Mother and Dad Mother and Dad
6:00—First Call 6:15—News: Sports 6:30—N. Cloutier 6:45—L. Henderson	News: Leif Eid Musicade Dutch Bergman Richard Harkness	Sports Resume Walter Compton Star Parade Syncopation	Folliard: Costello People's Platform The World Today
7:00—What's 7:15— New? 7:30— " " 7:45— " "	American Story American Story Ellery Queen Mystery	Nick Carter " " Confident. Yours Rep. Leon Galvin	The Man Behind the Gun Thanks to the Yanks
8:00—Dance Music 8:15—W. Fleischer 8:30—Boston 8:45— Symphony	Abie's Irish Rose Truth Or Consequences	Christian Youth Campaign Soldiers With Wings	Blue Ribbon Town Inner Sanctum Inner Sanctum
9:00— " " 9:15— " " 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	National Barn Dance Can You Top This?	Chicago Theater of the Air	Your Hit Parade Saturday Night
10:00—Vandercook 10:15—Army Service 10:30— Forces 10:45—E. Tomlinson	Million Dollar Band Grand Ole Opry	News: Gunnison Saturday Night Band Wagon Impact	Serenade Correction, Please Correction, Please Talks
11:00—News, Allen 11:15—Hour 11:30— of 11:45— Dreams	News: Music Layman Speaks I Sustain The Wings	News: Music Calif. Melodies Tommy Tucker Unity Viewpoint	News: Mal. Eliot Arch McDonald's "Moondial" Flashgun Casey

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

William Demarest, film actor, appears in "Knockout" on "Stars Over Hollywood." WTOP—12:30 p. m.

Once Upon a Time—14-year-old Hollis Burke stars in an adaptation of the fairy tale, "Little Ida's Flower." WINX—12:45 p. m.

Metropolitan Opera—"Der Rosenkavalier" with Emmanuel List, Jarmila Novotna, Irene Jessner, Nadine Conner, Walter Olitski; others. WMAL—2 p. m.

Bruno Walter conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra in an all-Beethoven program including the Overture to the "Creatures of Prometheus" and the Third, or "Eroica" Symphony. WTOP—3:30 p. m.

Doctors at War—"Hometown Heroes," drama of the doctors who stay behind. WRC—4:30 p. m.

People's Platform—The subsidy question is discussed by Senators Kenneth S. Wherry (R., Nebr.) and Harlan J. Bushfield (R., S. Dak.); Representatives Brooks Hays (D., Ark.) and LaVern Dilweg (D., Wis.). WTOP—6:15 p. m.

What's New—Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano, Actor Laird Cregar and popular Singer Perry Como. WMAL—7 p. m.

American Story—Archibald MacLeish tells the story of the Inca empire. WRC—7 p. m.

Orson Welles and Groucho Marx have rental problems on "Blue Ribbon Town." WTOP—8 p. m.

Soldiers With Wings—Robert Benchley and Ruth Hussey. WOL—8:30 p. m.

Boston Symphony Orchestra—Rabaud's "La Procession Nocturn" and Schumann's Symphony No. 3 in E flat major, Serge Koussevitsky conducting. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Chicago Theater of the Air—Marion Claire and Richard Tucker in an adaptation of Puccini's "La Boheme." WOL—9 p. m.

WINX and WWDC broadcast news every hour on the hour and every available half-hour.

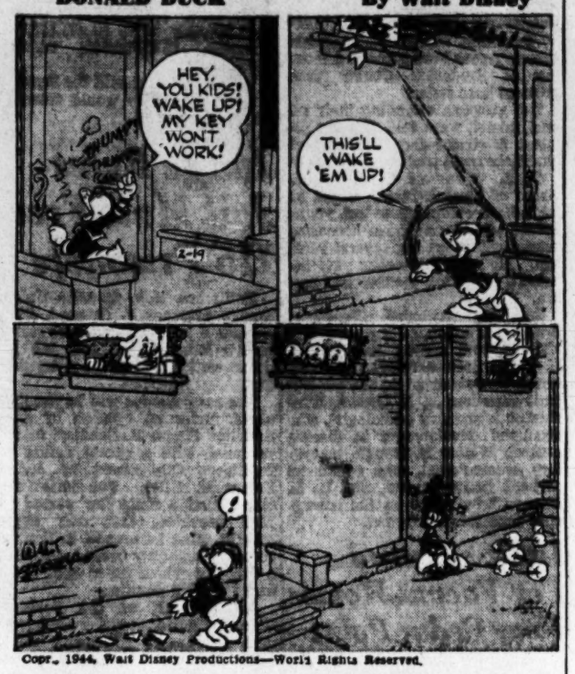
Station WINX, Saturday, February 19, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING		
6:00—Sunrise Newsreel.	12:45—Once Upon a Time	7:30 Simonized Syncopation
6:30—Jerry Strong	1:00—Sports and Popular Music	8:00—News: Music.
9:05—Strong and Johnson.	5:05—Music Hall.	8:15—Treasury Parade.
9:30—Traffic Court	EVENING	8:35—Police Bulletins
10:05—Music Hall.	6:00—Sports Today.	8:45—Del Courtney
11:05—Symphony Hour	6:15—Johannes Steel	9:05—Symphony Hour.
AFTERNOON	6:30—Dinner Music	10:05—USO Dance
12:00—Luncheon Music	7:05—Henry King	10:30—Traffic Court
		11:05—WINX Dance Party.
		12:00—Midnight Newsreel

Station WWDC, Saturday, February 19, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING		EVENING
6:00—Sunrise Serenade.	1:00—Concert Hour	6:00—Harry James Orch.
6:30—News, Bob Ball.	1:15—Bari Donche	6:30—Morton Gould.
6:45—Church in Wildwood.	1:30—Concert Hour	7:00—Bible Quiz
7:00—Mike Hammerin'	2:00—Pan Americana	7:30—"Fullnes of Times."
10:00—Bing Crosby.	2:30—Sweet and Swing	8:00—Let's Dance!
10:30—Alice Lane	3:00—1450 Club	11:00—Back Home Hour
11:15—Rosebud Jr. Chorus	5:00—Band of the Day	11:30—Continental Hits
11:30—Morning Matinee	5:15—1450 Club.	12:00—Midnight Dancing Party
AFTERNOON		
12:00—Dixieland Jamboree.		

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney



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RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

JOE PALOOKA — Homeward Bound — By Ham Fisher

-AW I HAD 'F FLU BAD. 'F DOC SAYS I GOTTA STAY OUTA 'F SHOP FER TWO WEEKS--BUT NEVER MIND ABOUT ME--YOU TALK.
GEE IT'S GREAT 'F KNOW WE'LL BE TOGETHER AT HOME.
TELL ME ABOUT 'F WAR, ABOUT 'ER WOUND ETC., ETC., ETC.,-- HOW ABOUT ANN?
I SAW HER IN ENGLAND A LONG TIME AGO--I HAVEN'T HAD ANY LETTERS--WELL--SHE DIDN'T KNOW WHERE I WAS--
'THEY COULDN'T REACH ME IN YUGO-SLAVIA ANYWAY--I'LL CALL HER FATHER THE MINUTE I GET HOME.
WON'T MOM PALOOKA BE WILD WITH JOY? 'A WROTE 'ER YOU WAS ON 'F WAY HOME, DIDN'T 'YA?
I DIDN'T KNOW WHEN I GOT ABOARD WHERE I WAS GOIN' AN' I DIDN'T PHONE. I WANTA SURPRISE 'ER.
OH BOY! I WOULDN'T MISS THIS FER A MILLION DOLLARS.

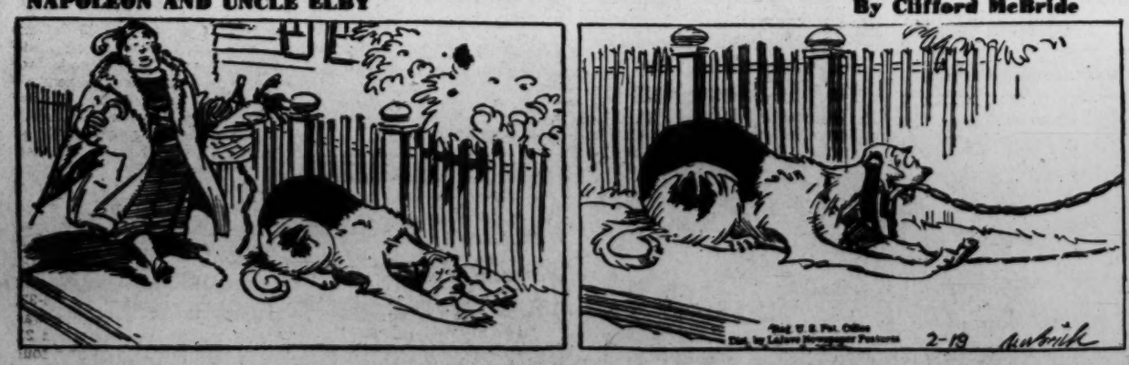
SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

YOU MEAN TO TELL ME THAT SUPERMAN JUST NOW RESCUED YOU FROM A COLLAPSING BUILDING! WHAT ELSE DO YOU THINK I'M TALKING ABOUT!
THEN I MUST ADMIT I WAS ALL WRONG ABOUT UNCLE CLARK BEING SUPERMAN--'CAUSE HE WAS HERE WITH ME! AN' A MAN CAN'T BE IN TWO PLACES AT THE SAME TIME, CAN HE!
--WHEW! MY PLAN WORKED! GUESS I'M FINALLY GOT RID OF THAT NOTION!
YOU'RE KINDA NICE, ANYHOW, UNCLE CLARK, EVEN IF YOU'RE NOT SUPERMAN!
WHY... THANK YOU, SUSIE...
'COURSE, YOU WOULD BE NICER IF YOU WERE MORE LIKE SUPERMAN!
THAT'S WHAT I'M ALWAYS TELLING HIM!
--I GUESS THAT'S THE PRICE I HAVE TO PAY TO PROTECT MY IDEN--TITY!--!

JANE ARDEN — The Spider and the Fly — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

HERE'S AN ANSWER TO MY WIRE--THE POLICE HAVE INVESTIGATED--THERE IS NO SUCH COPPER MINE--
GOOD--GIVE ME TEN MINUTES START--TUBBY'S AND HONEY CHILE'S BONDS ARE SAFE--BUT I WANT TO CATCH THIS FELLOW-
I READ YOUR AD--OF COURSE I'M INTERESTED!
COME IN--COME IN--I'LL TELL YOU ALL ABOUT IT-
AND I NEED CAPITAL FOR EXPANSION--
OF COURSE, COPPER IS A VITAL WAR MATERIAL--
I DON'T NEED ANY MONEY--JUST SOME COLLATERAL!
COLLATERAL? WHAT'S COLLATERAL?

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride



TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Passion Ration Board Says No — By Milton Caniff

OH, BOY--I'D FORGOTTEN WHAT A BATH IN A TUB FELT LIKE...
HEY! TERRY LEE!
HIYA, PHILLY! HAVEN'T SEEN YOU SINCE KUNMING!
COME AND MEET SOME OF MY NEW OUTFIT... WE'RE JUST READY TO GO OUT ON THE TOWN!
MEANWHILE...
MEDUM SHOO-SHOO SAYS THE MOOZIKERS AIN'DT SO GOOD--BUT THE ORCHESTRA SHOULD PLAY HER SONG WHEN UMMERICUN GUL-JUHS COME!
YOU SEE, LIDDLE CHOOCHEN, I DO JOOST AS YOU SAY--BUDT IN RETURN I GEDT NO KIZZES... POOT D' PESTLE DOWN, BESSY--I WAZ ONLY THINKING WITH THE MOUTH!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

YOU SEEM CHANGED SOMEHOW, GYPSY! DID YOU FIND SOMEONE IN NEW YORK YOU LIKED BETTER...?
OF COURSE NOT, BUD!--I MET NOBODY THERE BUT COPS AND LAWYERS!
AND, LISTEN, JUNIOR!... IF YOU'RE GONNA PUT ME ON THE WITNESS STAND EVERY TIME I'M OUTA YOUR SIGHT--WE'D BETTER CANCEL ALL BETS RIGHT NOW!
DON'T GET SORE, BABY! ...GOSH! I WANTED TO TELL YOU ABOUT THE BIG BENEFIT DANCE WE'RE GOIN' TO--AT THE COUNTRY CLUB TOMORROW NIGHT!
MAKE MYSELF GOSSIP FODDER FOR A FLOCK OF OLD HENS?... NOT ME!
BUT, GYPSY! EVERYBODY IN ELM CITY WILL BE THERE
EVERYBODY? IN THAT--CASE... MAYBE I WILL GO....!

MICKEY FINN — The Right Man — By Lank Leonard

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
CHAPLAIN'S OFFICE
GO RIGHT IN!
CHAPLAIN--I'VE GOT A PROBLEM--AND I NEED SOME ADVICE!
WELL, I'LL BE GLAD TO HELP YOU IF I CAN--SIT DOWN!

MR. AND MRS. — Irresistible Force, Immovable Body — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

WHAT SAY WE DROP IN ON THE SAPLINGS THIS EVENING?
OKAY WITH ME
HOW ABOUT GOING OVER TO SEE JOE AND VI TONIGHT?
ALL RIGHT. LET'S
WHY--WE WERE JUST ON OUR WAY TO YOUR HOUSE
WELL, WELL! WE WERE HEADED FOR YOURS
NO! COME RIGHT BACK WITH US!
NONSENSE! WE'LL ALL GO BACK TO OUR HOUSE!
(THE ENDURANCE TEST)

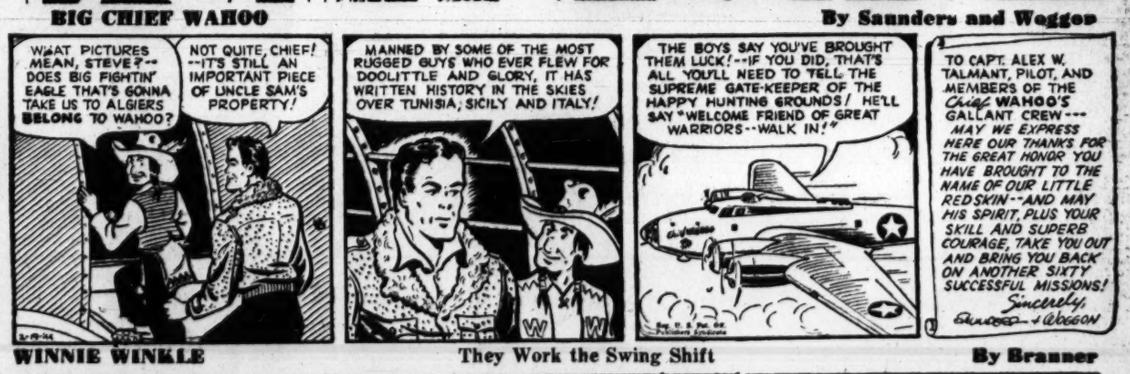
DIXIE DUGAN — More Patients — By J. P. McEvoy and R. J. Striebel

WHY SHOULDN'T WE GET BACK IN THE SWIM? WE'VE GOT A WAR TO WIN
YEAH MAN
AND I'VE GOT A COUPLA PALS WHO DIDN'T COME BACK--I'M GOING TO EVEN THE SCORE FOR THEM, TOO
YOU'RE RIGHT
BESIDES--THERE ARE OTHER REASONS--COME WITH ME
THOSE NEW BOYS ARE HERE TO GET THE SAME TREATMENT YOU GAVE US--ESPECIALLY THAT BOY WHO LOOKS LIKE A LIVE MUMMY

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Cast Complete — By Frank Martinek

YOUR JOB IS EASY.. ALL YOU NEED ARE OVERALLS, A BADGE, IDENTIFICATION CARD, AND LUNCH BOX!
AND I'VE GOT AN APPETITE ALREADY!
I'LL CALL ALEC BROWN AND HAVE HIM SEND THE STUFF OVER!
DON'T FORGET I'M A PERFECT FORTY-TWO!
TWO HOURS LATER
THIS INTELLIGENCE RACKET HAS ITS UPS AND DOWNS!
WELL, FOLKS, HOW DO YOU LIKE SPUD, THE RIVETER, DOING HIS BIT ON THE HOME FRONT?

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Weggon


WHAT PICTURES MEAN, STEVE?--DOES BIG FIGHTIN' EAGLE THAT'S GONNA TAKE US TO ALGIERS BELONG TO WAHOO?
NOT QUITE, CHIEF! --IT'S STILL AN IMPORTANT PIECE OF UNCLE SAM'S PROPERTY!
MANNED BY SOME OF THE MOST RUGGED GUYS WHO EVER FLEW FOR DOOLITTLE AND GLORY, IT HAS WRITTEN HISTORY IN THE SKIES OVER TUNISIA, SICILY AND ITALY!
THE BOYS SAY YOU'VE BROUGHT THEM LUCK!--IF YOU DID, THAT'S ALL YOU'LL NEED TO TELL THE SUPREME GATE-KEEPER OF THE HAPPY HUNTING GROUNDS! HE'LL SAY "WELCOME FRIEND OF GREAT WARRIORS--WALK IN!"
TO CAPT. ALEX W. TALMANT, PILOT, AND MEMBERS OF THE Crieg WAHOO'S GALLANT CREW--- MAY WE EXPRESS HERE OUR THANKS FOR THE GREAT HONOR YOU HAVE BROUGHT TO THE NAME OF OUR LITTLE RED SKIN--AND MAY HIS SPIRIT, PLUS YOUR SKILL AND SUPERB COURAGE, TAKE YOU OUT AND BRING YOU BACK ON ANOTHER SIXTY SUCCESSFUL MISSIONS! Sincerely, Saunders-Weggon

WINNIE WINKLE — They Work the Swing Shift — By Branner

IF Y'GOT SO MANY BOY FRIENDS, SUSIE, HOW DO YA MANAGE WITH DATES?
OH, EASY! TONIGHT, FOR INSTANCE, I HAVE 3 DATES WITH 3 BOYS!
GOO'NESS SAKES! THREE BOYS?!!
FROM 6.30 TO 8.30, I GO TO DINNER WITH TOM--- THEN, FROM 9 TO 11, I GO TO A MOVIE WITH DICK---
FINALLY, FROM 11.30 TO 1.30, I DANCE AT A NIGHT CLUB WITH HARRY!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

EEEEEK!
TOBY... WHAT'S WRONG?
I-I JUST SAW A HEADLESS CREATURE THROW A MAN OFF THAT CLIFF!
THEY SAW ME GET RID OF SLICK'S BODY! THEY'LL BE WITNESSES--GOTTA KILL THEM, TOO!

War Ballots Stir Heated Va. Debate

Richmond, Va., Feb. 18 (AP).—The Virginia General Assembly today advanced Governor Darden's program for aiding in the education and employment of Negroes while war voters bills supplied a lively subject for committee discussion.

The House of Delegates passed Senate bills authorizing a division of the Virginia State College for Negroes to be established in Norfolk and providing for contribution of funds toward educating Negro medical and dental students.

The House also gave approval to the Baldwin House joint resolution calling for all-Negro staffs at the Petersburg colony and the Piedmont Sanitarium at Burkeville. A committee amendment would leave with the controlling boards the decision when to make the changes.

Spirited Exchange

Discussion of the American Legion war voters bill and the Weaver voters bill developed a spirited exchange between John J. Wicker, jr., representing the Legion, and Senator Aubrey G. Weaver of Front Royal.

Senator Weaver, addressing Wicker, who was appearing before the Senate privileges and elections committee, said it was "a damnable outrage" that he had been placed in the position of apparently opposing the granting of full suffrage to servicemen.

"There is not a man of this committee," Senator Weaver asserted, "who doesn't want to give the soldier a vote. You should not put this committee in that light."

Wicker replied that "we've not put you in that position. You've put yourself there by introducing this bob-tailed bill"—the Weaver measure which Legion officials have contended would limit the servicemen's vote to Federal officials.

Called False Issue

Senator Weaver charged that Wicker had created "a false issue" and added that "when the situation is clarified you'll find that we'll give the soldier a vote on everything from President to constable."

"I'm glad to hear you say that," Wicker replied, "because only two days ago you were pushing for your bob-tailed bill which would have cut them out of voting in State and local elections."

The Legion-sponsored bill would provide for the payment by the State of the poll taxes of the servicemen. The Weaver bill, which has the backing of the Administration, is based on the Federal Soldiers and Sailors Vote Act of 1942, and recognizes the validity of that act in not requiring the payment of a poll tax by the servicemen before voting.

The committee postponed final action because other important committee meetings which the members desired to attend were pending.

Agencies Bill Voted

The House also passed the Spiers House bill setting up a commission on administrative agencies and providing for the abolition as of December 31, 1944, of all rules issued b ythe State Board of Medical Examiners, the Board of Dental Examiners, the Board of Pharmacy, the Board of Examiners for Graduate Nurses, the Board of Embalmers and Funeral Directors, the Board of Optometry, the Board for Architects, the Board for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors, the Board for Contractors, the Board of Accountancy, the Board of Photographic Examiners, and the State Apprentice Council.

The Senate, passing nine House bills without a dissenting vote and one Senate measure, advanced to third reading, and ready for passage tomorrow, the Muse Senate bill providing for occupational disease coverage under the Workmen's Compensation Act.

The measure was amended, as in the case of the companion House bill, to allow employers to elect "blanket" coverage rather than coverage on certain listed diseases.

The senate passed by for the day the Stuart senate bill calling for a 50 cents a gallon tax on wines sold by wholesalers for retail.

Pay Boost Bill Killed

The Crockett house bill to increase the pay of members of the legislature from $720 to $1800, with a proviso that they should receive no additional compensation for special sessions, was killed by the house appropriations committee. The bill was offered by Delegate Paul Crockett of York County.

This committee again postponed action on the Coburn house bill to give to the counties and cities one half of any surplus in the State treasury at the end of the biennium. Chairman C. C. Louderback said there was "a little controversy" over the bill.

After suspending constitutional readings the house passed the Medley-Clarke senate bill to make Arlington County a separate judicial circuit. Two companion bills were passed fixing the terms of the court for the third Monday in February, April, June, October and December, and providing for the election of a judge by the assembly, or in event it does not act, by appointment of the governor.

The senate will hold its second Saturday meeting of the session tomorrow. The house adjourned until noon Monday.

Frederick League To Hear Biologist

Frederick, Md., Feb. 18 (AP).—Edward H. Graham, Washington chief of the biology division of the Soil Conservation Service, United States Department of Agriculture, will address the annual banquet meeting of Frederick Chapter, Izaak Walton League, February 24.

Graham will speak on soil conservation with special emphasis on how it benefits habitats for fish and wild life, Dr. W. A. R. Bell, local chairman, said.

Golden Wedding Anniversary

MARYLAND COUPLE—Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thompson (above) of Mechanicsville in St. Marys County, Md., recently observed their 50th wedding anniversary. Both are 70. They have five children, 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

OPA Adjusts Milk Prices In Maryland

The Office of Price Administration (OPA), seeking to prevent diversion of milk into sections where higher maximum prices have previously been authorized, yesterday adjusted ceiling prices on milk purchased from producers in nine Maryland counties.

The counties affected are St. Mary's, Charles, Caroline, Dorchester, Queen Anne's, Somerset, Talbot, Wicomico and Worcester.

The new schedule of prices will equalize, OPA said, producer levels in these counties with increased producer prices allowed in nearby marketing areas. The agency said that because of these higher prices, farmers in the nine Maryland counties have been at a disadvantage in selling milk at unadjusted prices.

The ceilings set are in line with dollars-and-cents milk maximums at wholesale and retail which OPA established in the Maryland areas in November. They will mean no change in those wholesale and retail prices.

51 Face OPA Price Charges

Baltimore, Feb. 18 (AP).—Fifty-one proprietors of establishments suspected of violating price ceilings have been summoned for panel hearings throughout the State in a continuing drive against overcharging servicemen, the Maryland Office of Price Administration reported today.

A spokesman for the OPA said that 165 places had been checked by OPA investigators over the past weekend in communities where there are concentrations of servicemen.

The places checked included restaurants, taverns, amusement centers and gift and novelty shops.

The total of 51 cases called for hearings may be increased, the OPA director said, when the survey has been completed at Hyattsville. Sample menus were collected there and are now in the process of being checked against base period menus.

The OPA gave this summary of the areas surveyed:

Leonardtown, 20 places checked, 6 violators found; Annapolis and Fort George G. Meade, 44 checked, 29 violators found, including 16 where ceiling prices were not posted or available; Hagerstown, 35 checked, 16 violations found, including 3 second offenders; Hyattsville, 66 checked and menus being studied for evidence of violations.

New Arrest Made In Sugar Thefts At Winchester

Winchester, Va., Feb. 18 (AP).—Chief of Police C. W. Hollis of Winchester today announced the arrest of another man as OPA officials continued their investigations into the disappearance of 7000 pounds of sugar from a warehouse of the National Fruit Products Co. here.

Hollis said yesterday 10 men had been arrested in Winchester and nearby counties and today Leo H. Gaunt, 34, of Clarke County, was taken into custody on a charge of selling counterfeit gasoline coupons.

Gaunt, he said, was arrested on information given in connection with the apprehension of the 10 arrests announced Thursday, and was taken to Harrisonburg for arraignment before the Federal Court commissioner.

The police chief said, Carl J. Renner, former State trapshoot champion, accused in warrants with receiving 1000 pounds of sugar, was released on bond of $7000.

Trial is Set In School Board Case

Newport News, Va., Feb. 18 (AP). Corporation Court Judge Herbert G. Smith today set April 12 for trial of the suit against the Newport News Board of School Trustees brought by six discharged Negro teachers and principals.

In a decision released today, Judge Smith sustained the school board on five points, but denied the board's request to dismiss the entire suit.

"The court . . . permits amendment of the several complaints to allege facts that the board has acted corruptly . . . and . . . the evidence will be limited to that issue alone."

The points on which the school board was sustained by Judge Smith's decision are:

"That the complaint shows on its face that there are no facts alleged which, if true, would entitle petitioners to the relief sought.

Board's Rights Affirmed

"The complaint shows on its face that the petitioners have no legal right to reelection as principal or teacher by the board of school trustees and that no statute places any restrictions on the right of the board to contract for the services of any person whomsoever and that the petitioners have no legal complaint when the board of school trustees refuses to contract with him or her for services.

"That questions of policy are solely for the determination of the school board and the court will not inquire into their property.

"That the board of school trustees, when it refuses to reemploy principal and teachers, does not have to assign any reason for its action.

"That the board of school trustees has not exceeded its authority in its refusal to reemploy the several petitioners; that there are no facts alleged in the complaint that the board . . . has acted corruptly."

"Corruption" is Charged

The decision said that the court was of the "opinion the several complaints are susceptible of amendment" and for that reason permitted amendment of the complaints" to allege facts that the board 'has acted corruptly.'"

Amended complaints, on the motion of the appellants were ordered filed. The appellants also noted exceptions to the entering of the order "for the reasons heretofore set forth in their oral and written arguments."

The board's action discharging three principals, Dr. Lutrelle F. Palmer, T. Roger Thompson and J. Rupert Picott took place last summer, with three other instructors cases held in abeyance. While the board never acted further on these cases in open meeting, representatives of the Negro group said three instructors later were notified that the board did not intend to renew their contracts.

Darden Signs Bill; School Age Raised To 16 in Virginia

Richmond, Va., Feb. 18 (AP).—Four more legislative bills were signed into law yesterday by Governor Darden, including the Senate measure raising the compulsory school attendance age to 16 years.

The other three measures to receive executive approval were:

A Senate bill requiring circuit clerks to keep records of induction and discharge of Virginians serving in the armed forces.

A Senate bill authorizing clerks of courts to appoint guardians for minors in certain cases.

A House bill repealing a section of the code relating to the collection of motor fuel taxes.

6 Frederick Schools Buy $116,256 Bonds

Frederick, Md., Feb. 18 (Spl.).—The six public schools of this city accounted for the sale of $116,256.70 in bonds and stamps during the Fourth War Loan campaign, it was announced today. Frederick High School students purchased $78,684.90 in bonds and stamps to boost the total for the school year to $100,621.10.

Lanham Act Funds Asked for Va. Hospital

Richmond, Va., Feb. 18 (AP).—An application for Lanham Act funds to be used in construction of a new hospital for the city of Martinsville, costing approximately $750,000, has been filed with the Federal Works Agency as a war-connected project, Kenneth Markwell, regional director of the FWA, announced here today.

Lieut. Hessler Is Winner In Naval Essay Contest

Annapolis, Feb. 18.—The United States Naval Institute announced today its sixty-sixth prize essay contest had been won by Lieut. William H. Hessler, Naval Reserve, with an essay entitled, "A Geopolitics for America."

Honorable mention was awarded to Lieut. Ashley Halsey, jr., Naval Reserve, for "A Slide-Rule Formula for a Postwar Navy."

Annapolis Widow to Sponsor Ship Named for Captain Moore

The Destroyer Samuel N. Moore, named in honor of the late commander of the cruiser Quincy which was lost in action near the Solomon Islands in August 1942, will be launched February 23 at Staten Island, N. Y., the Potomac River Naval Command announced yesterday.

Sponsor of the launching at the Bethlehem Steel Company's yards will be Mrs. Samuel Nobre Moore of Annapolis, Captain Moore's widow.

Born in Washington on September 7, 1891, Captain Moore was appointed to the Naval Academy from Pennsylvania in 1909, and graduated in June, 1913.

He saw service in the Mexican campaign and the Frst World War, and later served as instructor at both the Naval Academy at Annapolis and at the Naval War College at Newport, R. I.

After two years with the Office of Naval Intelligence in Washington, Captain Moore assumed command of the cruiser Quincy in May, 1942.

He was reported lost in action when the Quincy was sunk in enemy action near Savo Island.

Captain Moore has been awarded the Purple Heart posthumously. He already had received the Mexican Campaign Medal, the Victory Medal and the Atlantic Fleet Clasp.

Two Get Jail Terms in Fake Coupon Deals

Baltimore, Feb. 18 (AP).—Federal Judge W. Calvin Chesnut today sentenced Henry Florentine and Benny J. Heitman, charged with dealings in counterfeit gasoline ration coupons, to one year and nine months in jail, respectively.

Florentine, Baltmore race horse trainer and owner, was fined $3000 and costs as well as sentenced to one year. Heitman, of Norfolk, Va., was fined $2500 and given nine months in jail.

Federal officials told Judge Chesnut that the counterfeit "ration racket" was believed to be in the background of the recent Christopher Cibelli slaying.

Judge Chestnut questioned Florentine about the counterfeit coupon "racket," but Florentine asserted he was unable to reveal names of persons involved. Assistant United States Attorney Thomas J. Kenney told Chestnut that Florentine, after his arrest, stated he was "going to keep his mouth shut because he would be shot if he didn't."

Then Kenney mentioned the Cibelli case, in which four men are charged with murder in the Baltimore Criminal Court. Kenney stated that the Federal Bureau of Investigation believes the shooting in a Baltimore tavern "was over the question of who should control the counterfeit gasoline ration coupon racket in the City of Baltimore."

Cebelli, from Newark, N. J., was shot in an east Baltimore tavern on January 7.

State Sen. Byrnes Opposes Repeal Of 'Intent' Act

Baltimore, Feb. 18 (AP).—In a letter to the Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Union Council (CIO), State Senator Joseph R. Byrnes (D., 5th Balto.), says he will oppose any move to repeal the Declarations of Intentions Act that may be made if a special session of the Legislature is called.

"The wisdom of repealing any provisions of our law designed to protect the interests of our permanent population" was questioned by Byrnes in informing the union group of his intention to disfavor any action toward repeal. The General Assembly is expected to be summoned soon by Governor O'Conor to enact a soldier-voting law.

If the thousands of out-of-town workers now in the State were given the right to vote, the absence of the 150,000 permanent Maryland residents now in the armed forces, many of whom will be unable to vote on local issues despite present efforts, would be more "keenly felt," the State Senator asserted.

He added that most of the transient workers are "neither familiar enough with local conditions nor sufficiently acquainted with the qualifications of the candidates to be able to exercise the ballot understandingly."

Building Supply Firm Enjoined in Price Case

Harrisonburg, Va., Feb. 18 (AP)—Judge John Paul yesterday issued a permanent court order enjoining the Harrisonburg Building and Supply Co. from further violations of maximum price regulations in the purchase and sale of timber.

The injunction was issued on a bill of complaint entered by officials of the Roanoke district OPA Office.

The company was charged with buying and selling various grades, sizes and species of timber at prices in excess of the ceiling set by maximum price regulations and failing to keep complete and accurate sales records.

Legion Post Honored

Winchester, Va., Feb. 18 (AP).—The Robert Y. Conrad Post, No. 21, American Legion, has been awarded a certificate of merit by the Virginia department for having enrolled the largest number of members during the past fiscal year, with 212 on the active roll.

Special Court Term

Charles Town, W. Va., Feb. 18 (AP).—Judge Decatur H. Rodgers has informed Court Clerk W. M. Jones that a special term of the Jefferson County Circuit Court will be held February 28 to consider unfinished business of the January term.

Fruit Growers Urged to Plan Far Ahead

Winchester, Va., Feb. 18 (AP).—That fruit growers coordinate their production plans far in advance of the coming fruit season was urged by President Walker M. Bond and County Agent Fred Stine at a meeting of Frederick County fruit growers here today.

The growers, attending their annual school, were told that the demand is strong for fruit of high quality to meet trade requirements.

C. R. Willey of the State division of plant industry, urged an immediate campaign to cut young cedars which have been sprouting since the last cutting several years ago. He said that cedar rust became a recurring menace last season.

Speakers included President Bond, who extended a greeting to visitors from nearby counties; A. H. Teske, State extension horticulturist, who reported on the general fruit situation; A. B. Groves, Winchester laboratory pathologist, who discussed development in disease control; Walter H. Hough, laboratory entomologist, who spoke on orchard insect control, and H. L. Dunton, who spoke on the emergency farm labor program.

Utility Blamed For Vacant Homes Near Cedar Point

Baltimore, Feb. 18 (AP).—A resident of Great Mills, Md., complained to the Public Service Commission today that four houses he recently completed could not be occupied because electricity was not available.

Martin Gasparovic said that four officers stationed at the Naval Air Station at Cedar Point were waiting to move into the houses, but that the Eastern Shore Public Service Co. had made no connections, although notified in October.

Gasparovic said the War Production Board had approved the project and added that he had paid the utility for the connections on January 4, but still nothing had been done.

He said he had offered to supply labor to help erect the lines after the company complained of a labor shortage.

PSC officials said an inquiry would be made.

Md. Labor Council Bars Communists

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 18 (AP).—"The labor movement has no room for Communists or communism," Harry A. Porch, newly elected president of the Western Maryland Labor Unity Conference, declared today.

Porch's statement followed last night's action by the conference barring Communists from membership.

"I intend to carry out the action of the conference. It is no idle move," said Porch.

The approved amendment to the by-laws provides:

"Any delegate who is a member of the Communist Party or who advocates communism, fascism or Naziism shall forfeit membership in the conference and his local union will be so notified.

Va. Students to Get New Military Test March 15

Richmond, Va., Feb. 18 (AP).—The Army-Navy qualifying test will be given March 15 in high schools and colleges throughout the State, it was announced today by Dr. Walter S. Newman, assistant superintendent of public instruction.

The test, Dr. Newman said, may be taken by those who will reach their 17th but not their 22d birthday by July 1, 1944, if they have graduated or will graduate from high school by that date. Those presently enrolled in any branch of the armed services are not eligible for the tests.

Governors of 13 States To Talk at Gettysburg

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 18 (AP).—Governors of the original 13 states will speak over a Nation-wide radio hookup from Gettysburg battlefield on Memorial Day, Pennsylvania Governor Edward Martin announced.

A trip to the battlefield will be included in the program of a Governors' conference here May 29-31.

Livestock On Farms Sets Peak

By the Associated Press

The Agriculture Department reported yesterday that despite a record slaughter of meat animals in 1943 the number of livestock on farms increased during the year by 3 per cent, reaching a new peak at the year's end.

The total value of livestock on farms was $8,800,000,000 at the beginning of this year, a decline of 1½ percent during 1943, the department said in its biennial livestock inventory.

The inventory listed livestock on farms January 1, 1944, as:

Horses, 9,330,000; mules, 3,559,000; cattle, 82,192,000; milk cows, 27,607,000; sheep, 51,718,000; hogs, 83,756,000; chickens, 572,460,000, and turkeys, 7,520,000. The largest increase was a 31,662,000 gain in the number of chickens as compared with January 1, 1943, figures.

The value of the stock last January: Horses, $733,911,000; mules, $510,122,000; cattle, $5,647,875,000, milk cows, $2,816,357,000; sheep, $451,867,000; hogs, $1,471,853,000; chickens, $670,809,800; turkeys, $39,806,000.

The department said the January 1 figures probably would stand as an all-time record.

Judge Rules Jail Must Free 115 Prisoners

Baltimore, Feb. 18 (AP).—Unless State's Attorney J. Bernard Wells appeals a recent City Court ruling before Monday, 115 city jail inmates will be freed at noon that day.

The mass exodus will be brought about under an opinion by City Solicitor Simon E. Sobeloff in accordance with a recent ruling in Baltimore City Court by Judge Emory H. Niles. The jurist declared that a State law passed in 1943 providing that only three months must be served in lieu of certain fines takes precedence over a city law which holds such prisoners for six months.

As a result of the decision Warden Charles P. Price conferred with the State's Attorney's office about the 115 prisoners who apparently come within the provision of Judge Niles' ruling and the State's Attorney's office referred price to Sobeloff.

Yesterday Sobeloff told the warden to release the prisoners unless the case upon which Judge Niles based his opinion is taken to the Court of Appeals on a writ of error.

Arthur Graves, 76, Rites Held; Veteran Of Three Wars

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 18 — Requiem mass was held this morning at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Morganza, for Arthur Graves, 76, of Loveville, St. Marys County. Mr. Graves was a veteran of the Spanish American War, the Mexican War and World War No. I, and also served in the Philippine Islands. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Heard of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Frank Russell of Morganza.

R. L Barkdoll

Smithsburg, Md., Feb. 18.—Robert L. Barkdoll, 61, local hardware merchant, died at the Washington County Hospital at Hagerstown yesterday. He was a Mason.

Franklin Garber

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 18.—Franklin Garber, 89, retired Baltimore & Ohio Railroad dispatcher and agent, died yesterday at his home at Weverton, Washington County, Md.

Native of Marshall Wins Service Key

Winchester, Va., Feb. 18 (AP).—Dr. Wallace E. Herrell, 54, son of Mrs. B. F. Herrell of Marshall, Va., a member of the staff of the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., has been presented with the distinguished service key of the Rochester Junior Chamber of Commerce for outstanding service in 1943, relatives here have been informed.

The key was presented to the Virginian in a public ceremony for his contribution in research on and use of the new penicillin drug, it was stated.

Tydings Cites Problems In Cumberland Talk

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 18 (AP).—Senator Millard E. Tydings (D., Md.) asserts that the most difficult of our postwar problems will be meeting the temptation to continue operation of Government on borrowed money.

That would lead to disaster, he told the combined memberships of the Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary Clubs in Cumberland yesterday.

The problems which now face the American people, Tydings said, are winning the war, carrying our big national debt, and preserving the economic condition of the country in order to provide employment for millions now in the armed forces or war production.

New Aspirant Files For Md. House Seat

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 18 (AP).—Henry Nathanson, machine shop inspector, filed his candidacy for the Democratic nomination to the U. S. House of Representatives from the Second Congressional District today.

Nathanson, who lives in Baltimore, said he had resided in the city for 26 years.

On December 17, 1943, Mark J. Zeller of Raspeburg, Md., entered his name for the Second Congressional District post. The seat in the House is now held by H Streett Baldwin of Towson.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Federal Employes Serve On Many War Fronts

Editor's note—This is another column on Federal employes in the military service. Please send news about your friends in the service to this column.

Ernest Gross, associate general counsel of National Labor Relations Board, has been commissioned a captain in AMG, and Robert T. McKinley, supervisor in the review division of NLRB, has been appointed a Navy lieutenant, jg. . . . Government Printing Office employes are proud that Maj. John H. Gruver, a linotype operator in the office for 18 years, was awarded the Silver Star for "unusual courage and attention to duty" during the Tunisian campaign . . . John J. Carr of Veter- a Insurance branch, is now a lieutenant with the Army Air Forces in England . . . Alan Cranston, chief of OWI's foreign language division, has been inducted.

Michael Curley, the District No. 1 draft volunteer, served for a time in Brazil and now he's a technical sergeant at Camp Sutton, N. C. When he enlisted he was working with 24 other male employes in the central office section of the Census Bureau under Lafayette Cox, World War I veteran. Of the 24, 20 are in the armed services and 2 others will be inducted soon. The remaining two are over age. In the group was Jackson Brodsky, who was discharged when he completed his Army officer training course, but he promptly enlisted in the merchant marine. Veto Blekaitis is a captain in the south Pacific. Sergt. Robert Casey is on the Italian battlefront. Lieut (j. g.) Jack Ferentz is taking a naval course at Harvard. Corpl. Julian Grasewicz is in Africa. Lieut. Morton Landau is at Fort Bliss, Tex. Louis Liebman is an Air Force sergeant in Iceland. Lieut. Fredric Siverberg is training at Camp McCain, Miss., and Sergt. George Hiser is stationed at Seattle.

Federal Trade: Pvt. Elizabeth A. Stone of the Marine Corps is stationed at Cherry Point, N. C. She enlisted in December. Lieut. Col. John F. Richter, FTC attorney, is judge advocate for the South American theater of operations. Another attorney, Capt. Edward M. Hall, is with the office of the provost marshal in Australia. He was an escort of Mrs. Roosevelt's during her recent south Pacific trip. Lieut. Paul R. Dixon, radio division attorney, writes that his present quarters is a palatial suite in an Italian castle. Lieut. (j. g.) George W. Elliott, attorney in the radio and periodical division, is a communications officer on an aircraft carrier.

Inducted from NLRB: Lewis Wolberg, chief purchasing agent; Louis Newman, review supervisor, and Don Brady, legal clerk . . . OFFICE OF DEFENSE TRANSPORTATION: Bryant Putney, former information chief, is a Navy j. g. He's on the West Coast preparing for Pacific duty. Edgar M. Jones is undergoing basic training at Fort Custer, Mich., and Charles M. Platt of the information office, is training to be a marine combat correspondent . . . United Federal Workers next week will launch a blood donor drive in honor of three former members, Bernard Oster of Civil Service, who's missing in an air raid over Germany; Harold Berkowitz of GPO, who was killed in south Pacific fighting, and Hugh Miller of Interior, who was wounded in a paratroop raid in the landing at Salerno.

CIVIL SERVICE—Seaman Marvin Walker of the Seabees sent his friends in the commission a Jap map of Guadalcanal . . . Sergt. Joseph Aronson was surprised to find that Tarawa natives were alert and clean cut, and some, he said, spoke English. Their chief, he said, is a Harvard graduate. Lela Strader of the personnel division has joined the WACS. Maj. J. O. Babcock is in Sicily. Sergt. Robert Mitchell has learned to drink three times a day while living with RAF boys in England. It's now Lieut. William J. Hitchcock of Peterson Field, Colo. Yeoman Ed Rittenhouse of the Coast Guard is assigned to the U. S. S. Marchand, and Capt. C. P. Rumph had an exciting experience when he had to bail out of his plane in the Panama area.

Lieut. (j. g.) Joe Jackson Summers of the Library of Congress, who participated in the invasion of Sicily and Italy, is now in England . . . Albert B. O'Donnell of REA and the FBI is with the Army audit division in Australia . . . FEDERAL POWER: Sergt. Alphonso Sulek of the Marines, is in the south Pacific. Pvt. Thomas G. Sonner was slightly wounded in the Italian campaign. Maj. Paul M. Blair is now located at the Air Transport Command at Cincinnati. Corpl. Carl Geltner is in training at Harvard. Lieut. Henry Royalty will finish his Navy course at Princeton this month. Lieut. Robert Romero is with the Signal Corps at Wright Field. Lieut. Marcus Abelson has been assigned to a bomber squadron. Sergt. Homer Stone is in England, and Corpl. Norman Krikorian is at Fort Ord, Calif. . . . Federal Diary of the Air, tomorrow on WRC at 4:35.

Tristate Area to Pay Tribute To Third Service Command

Baltimore, Feb. 18 (AP).—The Third Service Command, which will be honored tomorrow by the three States it embraces and by the Baltimore Advertising Club at the club's thirty-sixth annual banquet, was described by command officials today as a wartime version of the old Third Corps Area.

Tomorrow will be recognized as "Third Service Command Day" by proclamations from Governor O'Conor of Maryland, Governor Martin of Pennsylvania and Governor Darden of Virginia.

Officials at the Baltimore headquarters of the three-State command said that it was established in 1942 as a reorganized and expanded model of the corps area that has played a prominent role in national and State military affairs since World War I.

Although removal of enemy invasion threats has lessened the possibilities of service command personnel being called on to fight, they are trained for "any eventualities," the officials stated.

The command furnishes replacements for battle casualties, supplies for fighting men, hospital care for the wounded and other services vital to the troops. It has processed hundreds of thousands of men into the Army through its many induction stations and three reception centers at Fort Meade, New Cumberland, Pa., and Camp Lee, Va.

The Third Service Division also commissions doctors, dentists and nurses, recruits WACS and air cadets, trains ASF military personnel for possible combat duty, supervises post exchanges, Army specialized training and ROTC units, conducts laundries and salvage depots and maintains military police battalions and detachments to patrol cities and other areas.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Feb. 18 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; canner cows, 6.00@7.25; shelly kinds down to 5.00; cutter and common, 7.50@8.50; medium mostly dairy cows, 8.75@10.50; top sausage bulls quotable 11.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; active, steady with Thursday; strictly choice vealers absent; good and choice, 16.00@17.00; medium, 12.50@15.50; common, 8.50@12.00; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 500; barrows, gilts and sows steady with Thursday; practical top, 14.45; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 16.00@17.00; fat slaughter ewes 6.50 down.

POULTRY—Receipts fowl and large young light; market firm on fowl and large young, dull and weak on small young; roasters, fryers and broilers: Rocks and crosses, 33@33; fowl and ducks unchanged.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 18 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 11,000; total, 19,500; good clearance, strong to fully 10 higher, instances up more on heavy butchers; 200-280 lbs., 13.75@12.90, the top 13.90 on 250 lbs. down; 280-330 lbs., 13.75; practically nothing offered over 330 lbs., 170-190 lbs., 13.25@13.85; sows scarce 10@15 higher at 12.90@13.10; choice lightweights quotable to 13.25.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 1500; salable calves, receipts 400; very uneven, but generally steady trade; good grade weighty steers not reliably wanted, several loads of value to sell at 15.50@16.25 going over for Monday's market; common and medium grades with weight and all grade yearlings fully steady, however; strictly choice offerings absent; top 15.85 paid for yearlings, 98 head of 1000-lb. medium to good grades steady at 14.00; bulk, 13.00@15.00; other killing classes steady with heifers fairly active; edgs off recently advancing cow trade, most beef cows, 8.50-11.00; cutters, 8.00 down; light canners dull at 6.00@6.50; bulls, however, active at 9.50@11.00, with weighty kind, both sausage and beef, at 11.50@12.00; vealers steady at 15.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1500; total, 1900; market irregular; one load good and choice around 101-lb. Colorado fed lambs sold to shippers at 16.95; 20 higher than Thursday's practical top or 10 above the extreme top; large local killers going slow; odd lots native lambs, 16.25 down; with odd kind 12.00 and below, older classes very scarce.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Feb. 18 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market): WHITE POTATOES—Receipts fairly liberal; market steady; 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Maine, mostly 3.10@3.25.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond)—Receits fairly liberal; market about steady; Federal-State grading stations: Whites and browns: U. S. grade A, large, 34; U. S. grade A, medium, 29; U. S. grade A, small, 25; U. S. grade B, large, 31; U. S. grade C, 30; nearby unsraded eggs, current receipts, whites and mixed colors, mostly 30@31.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net producers f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts light to moderate; market active, generally firm; broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½; fowl, colored, mostly 25; Leghorns, 18@20; roosters, 18@20; few young Guineas, 2 lbs. and over, 50@60.

HOGS—Market steady; good and choice 200-330 lb. grain-fed hogs, 13.85, bought subject to inspection; flat prices: 200-330 lb. weights, 13.35; 100-120 lbs., 9.85; 120-140 lbs., 10.60; 140-160 lbs., 11.35; 160-190 lbs., 12.35; 180-200 lbs., 13.10; weights over 330 lbs., 12.85; good sows under 350 lbs., 11.35; 350-500 lbs., 10.85; over 500 lbs., 10.35; good stags, 9.35.

CATTLE—Market largely nominal; the market was fully steady on slaughter steers this week, but dull and draggy on cows and bulls; good to choice steers sold up to 15.00 and above; medium to good grades mostly 13.00@14.00; canner cows brought mostly 5.00@6.50; cutters, 6.50@8.00, and the bulk of fat dairy type, 8.00@9.00; sausage bulls mainly 10.00 down to 6.50, according to weight and condition; vealers were scarce and fully steady, good and choice offerings topping around 15.00, with medium to good largely 13.00@14.00.

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Educational
SATURDAY 5-5:30 pm
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PEANUT BUTTER
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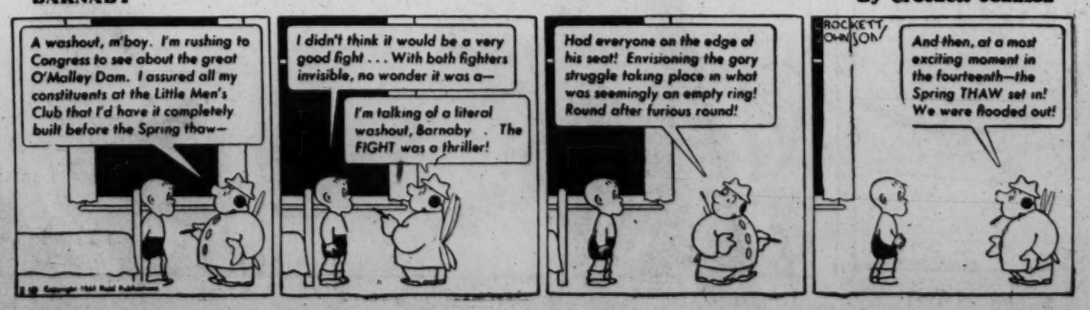
BARNABY By Crockett Johnson


A washout, m'boy. I'm rushing to Congress to see about the great O'Malley Dam. I assured all my constituents at the Little Men's Club that I'd have it completely built before the Spring thaw—
I didn't think it would be a very good fight . . . With both fighters invisible, no wonder it was a—
I'm talking of a literal washout, Barnaby. The FIGHT was a thriller!
Had everyone on the edge of his seat! Envisioning the gory struggle taking place in what was seemingly an empty ring! Round after furious round!
CROCKETT JOHNSON
And then, at a most exciting moment in the fourteenth—the Spring THAW set in! We were flooded out!